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This handbook outlines the many employment opportunities available to men and women who join the army. It was prepared to be used by students, guidance personnel and Army recruiters, and includes a listing of related civilian occupations, allowing comparison between the two jobs. It is recommended that this handbook be used in conjunction with the Dictionary of Occupational Titles (DOT) and the Occupational Outlook Handbook. (Author/HMV)

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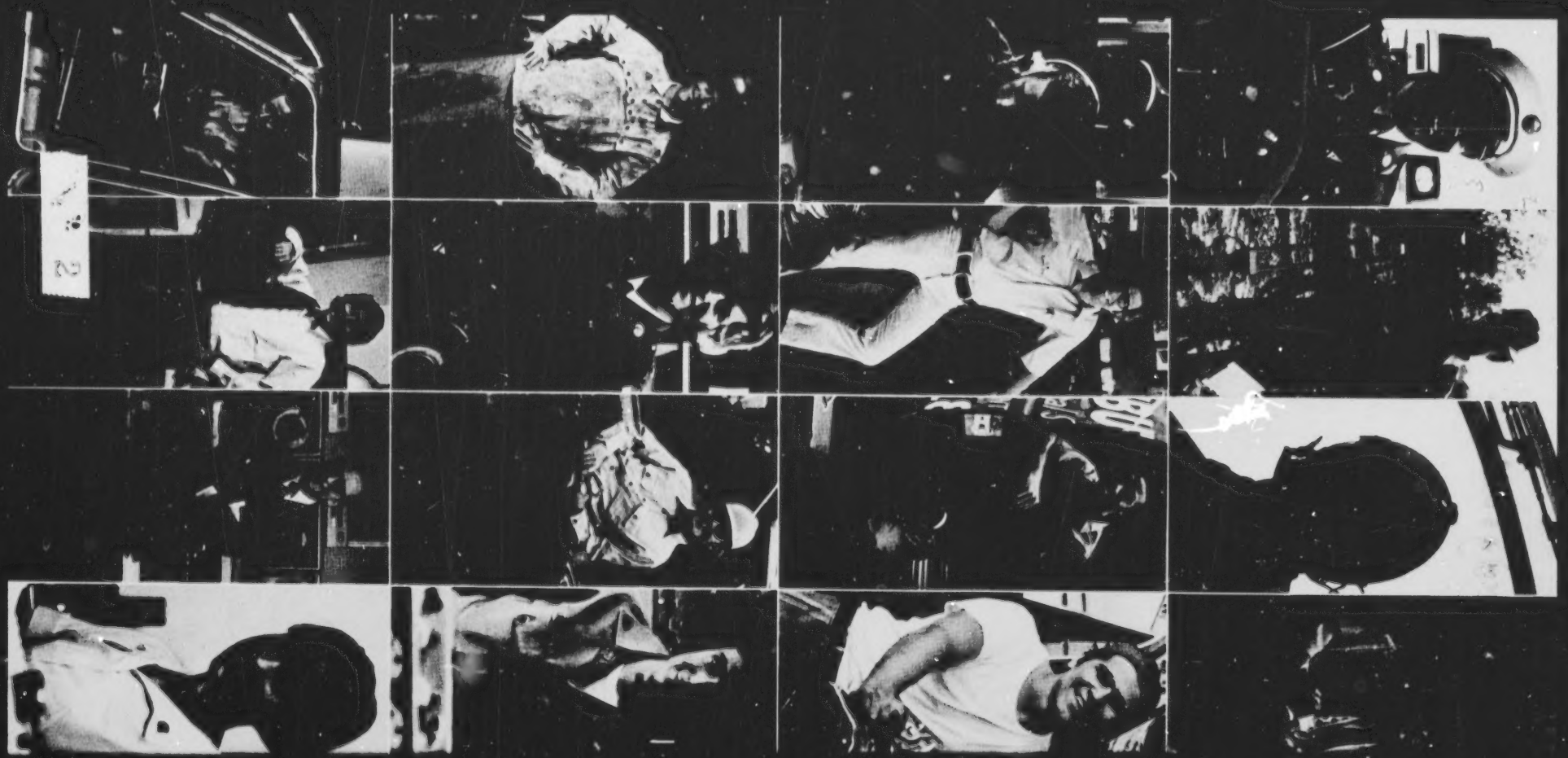

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Introduction

This handbook was prepared to be used by students, guidance personnel and Army recruiters. In planning what to do after high school graduation, young men and women should have as much information as possible to help them make decisions about their futures. With this in mind, it is logical to consider the Army as part of the world of work. And whether one's particular interest is job training, travel, further education or even a full-time military career, this handbook can help you take a look at the opportunities and compare them with other possible choices.

The following points identify several reasons why students involved in educational and vocational planning should be informed about the Army as a potential training and employment resource:

1. The Army offers employment opportunities in over 300 different occupations (Military Occupational Specialties), most of which are similar to occupations in the civilian economy. As an employer, the Army is one of the largest in America.
2. At a time when post secondary training is becoming more and more expensive, the Army offers a multitude of training programs, both for initial assignment to an Army occupation and as a basis for promotion to higher ratings. And men and women start receiving a salary as soon as they start training.
3. At a time when youth unemployment is high, it is possible to spend two or more years getting Army job training and experience and then continue satisfying work in civilian life without having to start learning new skills all over again.
4. Some high school students may want to consider a job in the Army as the first part of a two-part career. It is possible to spend twenty years in a specific career field in the

Army and then retire before the age of 40 with a guaranteed lifetime income and an opportunity to start a new career as a civilian.

5. Finally, some may find that a particular Army occupation or progressive sequence of occupations could provide a logical career ladder for an entire work life.

How can Guidance Personnel use this Handbook?

The initial question of most guidance people is likely to be, "How can I relate these materials to my daily activities?" Probably the best way to start is to consider using information on Army occupations and opportunities in the same way any other career or training information is used.

Concern and attention should be addressed to helping young people relate self-knowledge to information about job or training opportunities and required personal qualifications. Areas which should be explored include occupations or training programs available, general education requirements, specific training needed, and required personal characteristics such as physical capacity, aptitudes, or the ability to adjust to different types of working conditions.

One way these areas can be effectively explored with young people, either individually or in small groups, is by using the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, (DOT) Vol. II. It is recommended that the DOT, Vols. I and II, and the Occupational Outlook Handbook and other career information materials, which are either published by the Department of Labor or make use of the DOT code system, be kept available for use with this handbook.

Testing as a Tool

Aptitude test results can be of critical importance to students when they are used for admittance into particular training programs. Test scores can be used by guidance counselors to assist students in deciding on the type of vocational training desired.

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) is one of the career guidance tests used with high school students. It can be used as a major reference in determining placement into an Army program or option of choice. The ASVAB is provided free of charge to any high school that requests it. The tests are mainly given to seniors, but students in other grades may be included if seniors are tested.

The ASVAB can provide a knowledge of vocational aptitudes which is helpful to students regardless of their post high school plans. It provides a student the opportunity to view military service as a potential career along with civilian job possibilities.

The test itself measures aptitude in five broad areas which have application to military and civilian jobs:
Electronics
General Mechanical
Motor Mechanical
Clerical Administrative
General Technical

As an example, a person who tests well in the General Technical area might choose to be an information specialist in the Army. But the same abilities could also apply to civilian work as a columnist, newspaper editor or public relations director.

Career Development
When making career development decisions it is important to explore as many avenues as possible before narrowing down the choices. A person's choices should be consistent with his or her interests, values, capabilities and life style. Career options should be considered not in isolation, but in relation to desired life roles, education, cultural influences, interests and skills.

The U.S. Army is more than a job. It is a way of life for young men and women. From the comprehensive viewpoint of looking at one's total life span, the Army can offer to some a means of facilitating development as learners, producers, contributing citizens and social political beings.

The U.S. Army is a recognizable, respectable career option available to qualified young men and women. Since career patterns reflect lifestyles, it should be remembered that the Army offers many lifestyles, but that young people should be reasonably sure that the general Army lifestyle is congruent with their desired ways of life. The student should ask himself the following:

1. In accordance with my abilities, personaltiy, interests and values, what can the Army offer me?
2. Will the Army be a step toward my desired goals?
3. Is this the way of life I desire to pursue now?

The Army may be a career, an apprenticeship, a post secondary educational experience or on-the-job training. The Army may be a means of financing an education and, ultimately, the skills for a career. The Army may be the interim needed to find one's self in order to make a more long-term decision. The Army may be a means of acquiring friends, or broadening travel horizons. It may be many things to many persons with the real impact and focus depending upon the interest, goals, lifestyles, and desires of the individual.

It should be fully understood, however, that the first aim of the Army is to train soldiers, competent soldiers. All other benefits, developments, and offerings pivot around this basic fact. The soldier's life is geared toward service to the Country in peace or war.

Career development involves decision making. A major question asked by many students is, "What am I going to do when I finish school?" Specifically, "Will I look for a job, and if so, will I need training?" "Will I need more education?" Or, "How do I find out what I want to do—or want to become?" Answers to such questions depend on one's ambitions, personal background, past educational and work experience, socio-economic status, self-confidence, peer group and family influence, and one's own value system. Both short-term and long-term goals should be considered.

The U.S. Army is an opportunity with many options. It is available to all qualified youth, regardless of ethnic origin, sex or creed. To assist in the facilitation of career development, guidance personnel may wish to explore a variety of Army aspects with individual students, with groups, or with teachers who have integrated career education into the curriculum of the school.

In any discussion or inquiry, it would be good to remember that:

1. The Army is for those persons with stamina, physical fitness, moral character and high potential.
2. The Army demands respect for parameters, and may hold great appeal for those who prefer control and programmed styles.
3. Today's Army offers women the same educational and training opportunities, the same benefits, jobs, pay and options available to men, except those which are directly related to combat.
4. Women are eligible for promotion on the same competitive basis as men.
5. A commonality among all Army people is that each and everyone is a soldier. The emphasis is on developing the individual into a complete, professional soldier. This permeates all training, benefits and peripheral offerings.
6. In considering development within the Army, one needs to answer very pointedly —"Do I wish to become a soldier—a soldier who is professional?"

Self-Development

The search for self identity among youth is quite evident. Consequently, a major counseling goal at this level is devoted to assisting students in the on-going process of self-development as related to career planning and the total spectrum of career development.

In getting to know one's self, the following topics should be considered: one's strengths and skills; likes and dislikes; one's general mental and physical health; work and study habits, and the ability to stick with a job until it is done. The Army offers a means of developing these personal characteristics. In other words, in addition to soldiering and learning skills, the Army offers the opportunity for moral, mental and physical development.

Benefits to be Considered

Career development is a lifelong process with constant reassessment and rearrangement. For the person with the potential to become a soldier, there are certain benefits, immediate and long-term.

Immediate Benefits

1. Educational and career training (technical and professional).
2. Opportunity to become a commissioned officer through ROTC, West Point, and direct appointment for women with a degree.
3. Travel.
4. Specific guaranteed training upon entry.
5. An Army community with a variety of attractions.
6. Free medical and dental care.
7. Lower cost Commissary and post exchange services.
8. Guaranteed pay.
9. Promotion Opportunities.
10. A cadre of trained consultants and counselors, wide resources and references.

Long-Term Benefits

1. G.I. Bill.
2. Scholarships and fellowships (mostly for officers).
3. Pay bonuses.
4. 30-day paid vacation every year.
5. Development of leisure time skills.
6. Certain housing, medical, and educational services for families.
7. Low cost life insurance.
8. FHA In-Service Insured Loan for buying a home.
9. Lifetime retirement benefits after 20 years service.
10. In career civil service, the veteran has absolute job retention rights over all non-veteran Federal workers.

Some Additional Facts for Students
Although most young people do not seriously consider Army service as a lifetime career, a growing number are moving in this direction because of the many and varied career opportunities and because of the variety of lifestyles today's Army can offer.

Maybe you definitely don't want a career in the Army. Have you ever taken the time to consider the possibility of using the Army as the means to qualify yourself for a rewarding civilian career? The Army will even encourage you to do this. Whether your career goal involves lengthy professional training, vocational or technical preparation, or on-the-job training and work experience, the Army may be a logical part of your future.

If you are thinking about enlisting in the Army, you won't have to take your chances on where you will be assigned and what you will be doing. If you qualify, you can enlist for a specific training program and a specific occupation. If for some reason you don't qualify for the program of your choice, you are free to change your mind about enlisting. Your local recruiter can tell you about this guarantee.

Following training, you will normally be assigned to the Army occupation for which you trained. Occasionally it becomes necessary to delay such assignment due to changing manpower needs of the Army. Although the needs of the Army must come first, all possible care is taken not to admit enlistees to training programs unless an appropriate opening is anticipated on completion of training.

This handbook has been prepared to help you decide if the Army has a place in your future. The emphasis in the following pages is on the jobs available to you, how you train for them and what you actually do on the job.

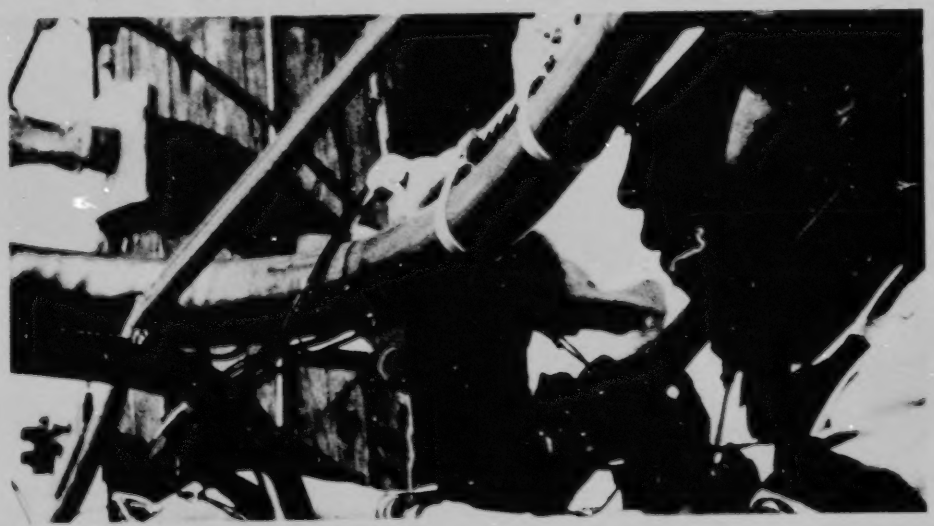
Jobs are grouped by the Army into 36 Career Management Fields (CMF). At the end of each section there is a chart listing all the Army jobs or MOS (Military Occupational Specialties) with their MOS numbers. These Army jobs are listed opposite comparable civilian jobs with corresponding code numbers from the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, (DOT) Vol. I.

The Army should really be considered as a source of training and employment along with all civilian sources. This is especially logical as the draft is no longer in effect.

Army Aptitude Areas
The Army aptitude area for each job is included on the Career Management Field charts. All jobs fall into one of the following ten aptitude areas:

CO	Combat
FA	Field Artillery
EL	Electronics Repair
OF	Operators and Food
GM	General Mechanical
MM	Motor Maintenance
CL	Clerical
ST	Skilled Technical
GT	General Technical
SC	Surveillance/Communication

These aptitude areas are derived from the Army Classification Battery-1973 (ACB-73) and from the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB). The ASVAB is given primarily in high schools and the ACB-73 is administered at Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations (AFEES).



Army and Civilian Job Listings

Alphabetical Listing of Army MOS

Army MOS	MOS #	CMF	Page
Accounting Specialist	73D	71	25
Administrative Specialist	71L	71	25
Airborne Sensor Specialist	17L	17	47
Airborne Surveillance Radar Repairman	26M	26	81
Airbrake Repairman	65E	65	93
Aircraft Armament Repairman	45J	63	75
Aircraft Armament Subsystem Mechanic	45M	63	75
Aircraft Electrician	68F	67	27
Aircraft Fire Control Repairman	35J	63	75
Aircraft Hydraulics Repairman	68H	67	27
Aircraft Maintenance Senior Sergeant	67Z	67	27
Aircraft Powertrain Repairman	68D	67	27
Aircraft Repair Parts Specialist	76T	76	89
Aircraft Rotor and Propeller Repairman	68E	67	27
Aircraft Turbine Engine Repairman	68B	67	27
Air Defense Artillery Operations and Intelligence Assistant	16H	16	29
Air Defense Radar Repairman	26H	26	51
Airframe Repairman	68G	67	27
Airplane Repairman (O-1/U-6)	67B	67	27
Airplane Repairman (U-1A)	67C	67	27
Airplane Repairman (U-8/U-21)	67G	67	27
Airplane Repairman (OV-1)	67H	67	27
Airplane Technical Inspector	67F	67	27
Air Traffic Control Chief	93L	65	93
Air Traffic Control Tower Operator	93H	65	93
Ammunition Foreman	55Z	55	33
Ammunition Inspector	55X	55	33
Ammunition Maintenance Specialist	55C	55	33
Ammunition Storage and Operations Specialist	55B	55	33
Ammunition Helper	55A	55	33
Amphibian Engineer	61E	65	93
Amphibian Operator	61D	65	93
*Antennaman	36D	36	95
Anti-Ballistic Missile Maintenance Specialist	28M	23	31
AN/TSQ-51 System Repairman	25K	23	31
Approach Control/En Route Specialist (ATC)	93K	65	93
Area Communications Chief	31Z	31	55
Area Intelligence Specialist	97C	96	79
Armament Maintenance Apprentice	45A	63	75
Armament Maintenance Foreman-Inspector	45Z	63	75
*Armor Crewman	11E	11	73
Armorer/Unit Supply Specialist	76Y	76	89
*Armor Reconnaissance Specialist	11D	11	73
Artillery Calibration Specialist	45D	63	75
Artillery Repairman	45L	63	75
*Artillery Surveyor	82C	17	47
Arts and Crafts Specialist	03D	71	28
Asphalt Equipment Operator	62D	51	67

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Army MOS	MOS #	CMF	Page
Assistant Criminal Investigator	95D	95	71
*Atomic Demolition Munitions Specialist	12E	12	43
Attache Specialist	71S	71	25
Audio Specialist	84D	72	49
Audit Specialist	01L	00	53
Automatic Data Processing System Machine Operations Specialist	74D	74	35
Automatic Data Processing System Repairman	34D	74	35
Automatic Data Processing Systems Analyst	74G	74	35
Automatic Digital Message Switch Equipment Repairman	34H	74	35
Automatic Digital Message Switching Peripheral Equipment Repairman	34L	74	35
Automotive Repairman	63H	63	75
Automotive Repair Parts Specialist	76S	76	89
Avionic Communications Equipment Repairman	35L	35	51
Avionic Equipment Maintenance Supervisor	35P	35	51
Avionic Flight Control Equipment Repairman	35N	35	51
Avionic Navigation Equipment Repairman	35M	35	51
Avionic Radar Equipment Repairman	35R	35	51
Avionics Mechanic	35K	35	51
Ballistic Meteorology Crewman	93F	17	47
Baker	94D	94	65
Band Group Leader	02	97	39
Bandsman (Brass or Woodwind Player)	02	97	39
Baritone or Euphonium Player	02C	97	39
Bassoon Player	02K	97	39
Biological Sciences Assistant	01H	00	53
Birdie Repairman	25D	23	31
Brace Specialist	42C	91	77
Brass Group Leader	02P	97	39
*Bridge Specialist	12C	12	43
Broadcast Specialist	71R	71	25
*Cable Splicer	36E	36	95
Calibration Specialist	35H	35	51
Camera Repairman	41E	63	75
Camouflage Specialist	51E	51	67
Canvas Repairman	43K	57	61
Carbon Dioxide-Hydrogen Production Specialist	53C	51	67
Card and Tape Writer	71U	74	35
Cardiac Laboratory Specialist	91N	91	77
Carpenter	51B	51	67
Cartographic Draftsman	81C	81	91
Central Office Operations Specialist	72H	72	49
*Chaparral Crewman	16P	16	29
Chararral System Mechanic	24N	27	45
*Chaparral/Vulcan Air Defense Systems Repairman	27F	27	45
Chaplain's Assistant	71M	71	25
Chemical Engineering Assistant	01G	00	53
Chemical Equipment Repairman	54D	54	41

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Army MOS	MOS #	CMF	Page
Chemical Laboratory Specialist	92D	54	41
Chemical Operations Assistant	54A	54	41
Chemical Operations Specialist	54F	54	41
Chemical Staff Specialist	54E	54	41
Civil Engineering Assistant	01D	00	53
Clarinet Player	02J	97	39
Clerk Typist	71B	71	25
Clinical Specialist	91C	91	77
Club Manager	00J	00	53
Combat Area Surveillance Radar Repairman	26C	26	81
*Combat Engineer	12B	12	43
*Combat Engineer Senior Sergeant	12Z	12	43
*Combat Engineer Tracked Vehicle Crewman	12F	12	43
Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Crewman	17A	17	47
Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Non-commissioned Officer	17Z	17	47
Command Sergeant Major	00Z	00	53
Communication Electronics Repair Parts Specialist	76U	76	89
Communications Center Specialist	72B	72	49
Computer Programmer	74F	74	35
Computer Systems Operator	74E	74	35
Concrete Paving Equipment Operator	62H	51	67
Construction and Utilities Worker	51A	51	67
Construction Draftsman	81B	51	67
Construction Foreman	51H	51	67
Construction Machine Supervisor	62N	51	67
Construction Surveyor	82B	51	67
Cornet or Trumpet Player	02B	97	39
Correctional Specialist	95C	95	71
Counterbattery/Countermortar Radar Crewman	17B	17	47
Counterintelligence Agent	97B	96	79
Court Reporter	71E	71	25
Crane Operator	62F	51	67
Crawler Tractor Operator	62E	51	67
Cryptanalytic Specialist	98B	98	87
Cryptographic Center Specialist	72D	72	49
Data Analysis Specialist	74C	74	35
Data Communications Switching Center Specialist	72G	72	49
Data Communications Terminal Specialist	72F	72	49
Data Processing Non-commissioned Officer	74Z	74	35
Decontamination Specialist	54B	54	41
Defense Acquisition Radar Crewman	16J	16	29
Defense Acquisition Radar Mechanic	24P	26	81
Dental Fixed Prosthetic Specialist	42F	91	77
Dental Removable Prosthetic Specialist	42D	91	77
Dental Specialist	91E	91	77
Dial Central Office Repairman	36H	36	95
Diesel-Electric Locomotive Electrician	65F	65	93
Diesel-Electric Locomotive Repairman	65C	65	93

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Digital Subscriber Terminal Equipment Repairman	34F	74	35
*Diver	00B	65	93
Dog Trainer	0CC	00	53
Drill Sergeant	00F	00	53
Duty Foreman	57G	57	61
Duty Soldier	57A	57	61
ECM/DF Systems Repairman	33G	33	69
Electrical/Electronic Engineering Assistant	01B	00	53
Electrician	51R	51	67
Electronic Instrument Repairman	35B	35	51
Electronic Warfare Equipment Repairman	26K	26	81
Engineer Equipment Repairman	62B	63	75
Engineer Missile Equipment Specialist	62C	63	75
Enlisted Aide	00H	94	65
Enlisted Bandleader	02Z	97	39
Equal Opportunity Specialist (Race Relations)	00U	00	53
Equipment Maintenance Clerk	71T	71	25
Equipment Storage Specialist	76V	76	89
Expert Linguist	04C	96	79
Explosive Ordnance Disposal Specialist	55D	55	33
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist (EENT)	91U	91	77
Fabric and Leather Repair Foreman	43M	57	61
*Field Artillery Basic	13A	13	57
*Field Artillery Crewman	13B	13	57
*Field Communications—Electronics Equipment Mechanic	31B	31	55
Field General COMSEC Repairman	31S	31	55
Field Illumination Crewman	17E	17	47
Field Radio Repairman	31E	31	55
Field Systems COMSEC Repairman	31T	31	55
Film Library Specialist	76L	71	25
Finance Senior Sergeant	73Z	71	25
Finance Specialist	73C	71	25
Fire Control Computer Repairman	34G	63	75
Fire Control Instrument Repairman	41C	63	75
Fire Distribution System Crewman	16K	16	29
Fire Distribution Systems Maintenance Chief	25Z	23	31
Firefighter	51M	00	53
Fixed Ciphony Repairman	32F	32	63
Fixed Cryptographic Equipment Repairman	32G	32	63
Fixed Plant Carrier Repairman	32E	32	63
Fixed Station Attendant	32A	32	63
Fixed Station Chief	32Z	32	63
Fixed Station Radio Repairman	32H	32	63
Fixed Station Technical Controller	32D	32	63
Flash Ranging Crewman	17D	17	47
Flight Operations Coordinator	71P	65	93
Flight Simulator Specialist	93D	65	93
Flute or Piccolo Player	02G	97	39
Food Inspection Specialist	91R	91	77

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Food Inspection Specialist	91R	91	77
Food Service Helper	94A	94	65
Food Service Specialist	94B	94	65
Food Service Supervisor	94Z	94	65
French Horn Player	02D	97	39
Fuel and Electrical Systems Repairman	63G	63	75
General Construction Machine Operator	62J	51	67
General Draftsman	81A	81	91
Grader Operator	62K	51	67
Ground Control Approach Radar Repairman	26D	26	81
Ground Control Approach Specialist (ATC)	93J	65	93
*Ground Surveillance Radar Crewman	17K	17	47
Guitar Player	02T	97	39
Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Mechanic	24B	23	31
Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Repairman	23T	23	31
Hawk Fire Control Crewman	16E	16	29
Hawk Fire Control Mechanic	24F	23	31
Hawk Fire Control Repairman	23Q	23	31
Hawk Maintenance Chief	23V	23	31
*Hawk Missile and Launcher Repairman	22K	23	31
Hawk Missile Crewman	16D	16	29
Hawk Missile-Launcher Mechanic	24D	23	31
Hawk Pulse Radar Repairman	23S	23	31
Heating and Cooling Specialist	51L	51	67
Heating and Ventilating Specialist	51J	51	67
Helicopter Repairman (OH-13/OH-23)	67M	67	27
Helicopter Repairman (UH-1)	67N	67	27
Helicopter Repairman (CH-34)	67P	67	27
Helicopter Repairman (CH-47)	67U	67	27
Helicopter Repairman (OH-6/OH-58)	67V	67	27
Helicopter Repairman (CH-54)	67X	67	27
Helicopter Repairman (AH-1G)	67Y	67	27
Helicopter Technical Inspector	67W	67	27
Hercules Electronics Mechanic	24U	23	31
Hercules Fire Control Crewman	16C	16	29
Hercules Missile Crewman	16B	16	29
*Honest John Rocket Crewman	15F	15	59
Hospital Food Service Specialist	94F	94	65
IBM 360 Repairman	34K	74	35
Illustrator	81E	81	91
Image Interpreter	96D	96	79
Improved Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Repairman	24K	23	31
Improved Hawk Fire Control Mechanic	24E	23	31
Improved Hawk Fire Control Repairman	24H	23	31
Improved Hawk Firing Section Mechanic	24C	23	31
Improved Hawk Information Coordination Central Mechanic	24G	23	31
Improved Hawk Maintenance Chief	24V	23	31
Improved Hawk Mechanical Systems Repairman	46D	23	31

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Improved Hawk Pulse Radar Repairman	24J	23	31
*Infantry Direct Fire Crewman	11H	11	73
*Infantry Indirect Fire Crewman	11C	11	73
*Infantry Operation and Intelligence Specialist	11F	11	73
*Infantry Senior Sergeant	11G	11	73
Information Specialist	71Q	71	25
Intelligence Analyst	96B	96	79
Intercept Demultiplex Systems Repairman	33F	33	69
Intercept Systems Maintenance Supervisor	33Z	33	69
Intercept Receiving Systems Repairman	33C	33	69
Intercept Recording Systems Repairman	33D	33	69
Interceptor-Analyst (Non-communications)	98J	98	87
Interrogator	96C	96	79
*Lance/Honest John Operations/Fire Direction Assistant	15J	15	59
*Lance Missile Crewman	15D	15	59
*Lance Missile System Repairman	27D	27	45
Land Combat Support System Test Specialist	27B	27	45
Laundry, Bath and Impregnation Specialist	57E	57	61
LCSS-Missile Maintenance Chief	27Z	27	45
Legal Clerk	71D	71	25
*Light Air Defense Artillery Crewman	16F	16	29
*Light Weapons Infantryman	11B	11	73
Locomotive Operator	65H	65	93
Machinist	44E	63	75
Manual Central Office Repairman	36G	36	95
Map Compiler	81D	81	91
Marine Engineer	61C	65	93
Marine Hull Repairman	61F	65	93
Marine Senior Sergeant	61Z	65	93
Mason	51D	51	67
Mathematics Statistics Assistant	01E	00	53
Mechanical Engineering Assistant	01C	00	53
Mechanical Maintenance Helper	63A	63	75
Mechanical Maintenance Supervisor	63Z	63	75
Medical Corpsman	91A	91	77
Medical Equipment Repairman	35G	35	51
Medical Laboratory Specialist	92B	91	77
Medical Records Specialist	71G	71	25
Medical Senior Specialist	91Z	91	77
Medical Specialist	91B	91	77
Medical Supply and Parts Specialist	76J	76	89
Memorial Activities Specialist	57F	57	61
Metal Body Repairman	44B	63	75
Metalworking Assistant	44A	63	75
Metalworking Foreman	44Z	63	75
Meteorological Equipment Repairman	35D	00	53
Meteorological Observer	93E	00	53
Military Intelligence Coordinator	97D	96	79
Military Policeman	95B	95	71

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Missile Repair Parts Specialist	76R	76	89
Missile System Electrical/Mechanical Repair Apprentice	46A	21	37
Missile Tank Turret Mechanic	45R	63	75
Mobile ADCP Monitor Repairman	25G	23	31
Model Maker	81F	81	91
Morse Interceptor	05H	98	87
Motion Picture Photographer	84C	72	49
Motor Transport Operator	64C	65	93
Movements Specialist	71N	65	93
Multichannel Communications Equipment Operator	31M	31	55
Multichannel Communications Equipment Repairman	31L	31	55
NCR 500 Computer Operator	34E	74	35
Neuropsychiatric Specialist	91F	91	77
Nike Hercules Fire Control Mechanic	24Q	23	31
Nike High Power Radar-Simulator Repairman	23U	23	31
*Nike Launcher System Repairman	22G	23	31
Nike Maintenance Chief	23W	23	31
Nike Missile Repairman	22M	23	31
Nike Test Equipment Repairman	22L	23	31
Nike Track Radar Repairman	23N	23	31
Nuclear Power Plant Chief	52M	52	85
Nuclear Power Plant Electrician/Operator	52J	52	85
Nuclear Power Plant Instrumentman/Operator	52K	52	85
Nuclear Power Plant Mechanic/Operator	52H	52	85
Nuclear Power Plant Process Control Specialist/ Operator	52L	52	85
Nuclear Weapons Electronics Specialist	35F	55	33
Nuclear Weapons Maintenance Specialist	55G	55	33
Oboe Player	02H	97	39
Occupational Therapy Specialist	91L	91	77
Office Machine Repairman	41J	63	75
Offset Pressman	83F	81	91
Operating Room Specialist	91D	91	77
Operations Central Repairman	25J	23	31
*Operations/Fire Direction Assistant (Field Artillery Cannon)	13E	13	57
Optical Laboratory Specialist	42E	91	77
Orthopedic Specialist	91H	91	77
Oxygen-Acetylene Production Specialist	53B	51	67
Parachute Rigger	43E	00	53
Percussion Group Leader	02R	97	39
Percussion Player	02M	97	39
Performing Arts Specialist	03B	71	25
Pershing Communications Specialist	31D	31	55
Pershing Electrical/Mechanical Repairman	46N	21	37
Pershing Electronics Material Specialist	21G	21	37
Pershing Electronics Repairman	21L	21	37
*Pershing Missile Crewman	15E	15	59
Personnel Actions Specialist	75E	71	25
Personnel Management Specialist	75C	71	25

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Personnel Psychology Specialist	01K	00	53
Personnel Records Specialist	75D	71	25
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Petroleum Laboratory Specialist	92C	92	83
Petroleum Storage Specialist	76W	92	83
Pharmacy Specialist	91Q	91	77
Photographic Equipment Repair Chief	41H	63	75
Photographic Laboratory Specialist	84G	72	49
Photolithography Chief	83Z	81	91
Physical Activities Specialist	03C	71	25
Physical Sciences Assistant	01F	00	53
Physical Therapy Specialist	91J	91	77
Piano Player	02N	97	39
*Pioneer	12A	12	43
Pipeline Specialist	51F	51	67
Platemaker	83E	81	91
Plumber	51K	51	67
Postal Clerk	71F	71	25
*Powered Bridge Specialist	12D	12	43
Power Generation Equipment Operator, Mechanic	52B	52	85
Power Generation Equipment Repairman	52D	52	85
Powerman	52A	52	85
Power Pack Specialist	52C	52	85
Power Station Operator	52E	52	85
Preventive Medicine Specialist	91S	91	77
Printer's Apprentice	83A	81	91
Process Photographer	83D	81	91
Procurement Sergeant	76N	76	89
Projector Repairman	41F	63	75
Quarryman	62G	51	67
Quartermaster Heavy Equipment Repairman	63K	63	75
Quartermaster Light Equipment Repairman	63J	63	75
Radar Data Processing Equipment Repairman	25H	23	31
Radar Maintenance Supervisor-Inspector	26W	26	81
Radio Operator	05B	72	49
Radio Propagation Specialist	26P	32	63
Radio Teletype Operator	05C	72	49
Radio Teletype Operator (Non-Morse)	05F	72	49
Railway Car Repairman	65D	65	93
Railway Maintenance and Operations Apprentice	65A	65	93
Railway Movement Coordinator	65K	65	93
Railway Section Foreman	65G	65	93
Railway Senior Sergeant	65Z	65	93
Recovery Specialist	63F	63	75
Recruiter and Career Counselor	00E	00	53
*Redeye Missile System Repairman	27G	27	45
Reproduction Equipment Repairman	41K	81	91
Respiratory Specialist	91V	91	77
Rodman and Tapeman	82A	81	91
Rough Terrain Forklift and Loader Operator	62M	51	67

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Satellite Communications Ground Station Equipment Repairman	26Y	32	63
*Sawyer	57D	51	67
Saxophone Player	02L	97	39
SDS 920 Equipment Repairman	34M	74	35
Seaman	61A	65	93
*Senior Sergeant (Field Artillery Cannon)	13Z	13	57
*Senior Sergeant (Field Artillery Missile/Rocket)	15Z	15	59
Senior Sergeant (Air Defense Artillery)	16Z	16	29
Senior Supply Sergeant	76Z	76	89
Sergeant Electrical/Mechanical Repairman	46L	21	37
Sergeant Firing Set Repairman	21R	21	37
Sergeant Maintenance Chief	21U	21	37
*Sergeant Missile Crewman	15B	15	59
Sergeant Missile Guidance Repairman	21S	21	37
Sergeant Test Equipment Repairman	21T	21	37
Sheridan Turret Mechanic	45P	63	75
*Shillelagh Missile System Repairman	27H	27	45
Shoe Repairman	43L	57	61
Signal Identification Operator	05D	98	87
Signal Intelligence Operations Chief	98Z	98	87
Signal Security Specialist	05G	98	87
Small Arms Repairman	45B	63	75
*Smoke and Flame Specialist	54C	54	41
Social Work/Psychology Specialist	91G	91	77
Soils Analyst	51G	51	67
Sound Ranging Crewman	17C	17	47
Special Bandsman	02S	97	39
Special Duty Assignment	00D	00	53
Special Electrical Devices Repairman	35E	35	51
Special Identification Operator	05D	98	87
Special Purpose Equipment Repair Parts Specialist	76Q	76	89
Special Services Senior Sergeant	03Z	71	25
Steam Locomotive Repairman	65B	65	93
Stenographer	71C	71	25
Still Photographer	84B	72	49
Stock Control and Accounting Specialist	76P	76	89
Strategic Microwave Systems Repairman	26V	32	63
*Structures Specialist	51C	51	67
Subsistence Storage Specialist	76X	76	89
Supplyman	76A	76	89
Surveillance Infrared Repairman	26N	26	81
Surveillance Photographic Equipment Repairman	41G	63	75
Tabulating Equipment Repairman	34B	74	35
Tactical Circuit Controller	31N	31	55
*Tactical Communications Chief	31G	31	55
Tactical COMSEC Maintenance Chief	31U	31	55

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Tactical Microwave Systems Repairman	26L	31	55
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Tank Turret Mechanic	45N	63	75
Tank Turret Repairman	45K	63	75
Target Aircraft Control System Mechanic	31R	16	29
Target Aircraft Crewman	00G	16	29
*Telephone Installer and Lineman	36C	36	95
Telephone Switchboard Operator	72C	72	49
Teletypewriter Interceptor	05K	98	87
Teletypewriter Repairman	31J	31	55
Television Equipment Repairman	26T	72	49
Terminal Operations Specialist	57H	65	93
Terrain Analyst	51Q	81	91
Textile and Leather Repair Assistant	43A	57	61
Textile Repairman	43J	57	61
*Tire Repairman	57C	63	75
Topographic Computer	82E	81	91
Topographic Instrument Repairman	41B	81	91
Topographic Surveyor	82D	81	91
Track Vehicle Mechanic	63C	63	75
Traffic Analyst	98C	98	87
Trainman	65J	65	93
Translator-Interpreter	04B	96	79
Trombone Player	02E	97	39
Tuba Player	02F	97	39
TV Cameraman	84E	72	49
TV Production Specialist	84F	72	49
Unattended Ground Sensor Specialist	17M	17	47
Unattended Ground Sensor Systems Repairman	26U	17	47
Unit Clerk	75B	71	25
UNIVAC 1004/1005, DCT-9000 System Repairman	34J	74	35
Utilities Foreman	51P	51	67
Veterinary Specialist	91T	91	77
Voice Interceptor	98G	98	87
Voice Radio Operator	05E	72	49
*Vulcan Crewman	16R	16	29
Vulcan System Mechanic	24M	27	45
Watercraft Operator	61B	65	93
Water Supply Specialist	51N	51	67
Weapons Support Radar Repairman	26B	26	81
Welder	44C	63	75
Wheeled Tractor Operator	62L	51	67
Wheel Vehicle Mechanic	63B	63	75
*Wire Guided Missile Systems Repairman	27E	27	45
Woodwind Group Leader	02Q	97	39
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Orthopedic Appliance and Limb Technician	77
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Stenographer	25
Stock Clerk	89
Stock Control Supervisor	89
Structural Steel Worker	67
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Superintendent, Construction	67
Supervisor, Computer Operations	35
Surgical Technician	77
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Systems Analyst	35
Tailor	61
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Tire Repairer	61
Topographic Computer	91
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Track Laying Foreman	93
Tractor Crane Operator	67
Tractor Trailer Truck Driver	93
Traffic Manager	93
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Administration

What it is: Administration includes a variety of clerical and personnel management tasks along with legal, medical, recreational, financial and other specialties.

Qualifications and Interests:

Qualifications at the general clerical level include typing, bookkeeping, and stenography, as well as knowledge of clerical and administrative procedures and office management, with specific military applications. It is especially important to be able to work closely with others and to exercise good judgment.

High school business courses are helpful, as is any office experience.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are given training as needed in preparing and typing records, reports, documents and similar forms, using the Army file system, performing basic military pay and accounting operations, using office machines. There are also opportunities to learn specialized skills in such occupational specialties as Chaplain's Assistant, Film Library Specialist, Personnel Management Specialist, Finance or Accounting Specialist, Legal Clerk, Information Specialist, Physical Activities Specialist, and others.

What you can do in this field:

In the overall field of administration, you will start out assisting senior administrative and technical personnel in performing basic office procedures. You will organize and type correspondence, prepare orders, and assist in a wide range of office routines necessary to administrative efficiency.

As you gain in experience and knowledge you can expect to move up in responsibility to positions of supervision.

In such specialized positions as Court Reporter, Broadcast Specialist, Physical Activities Specialist, Arts and Crafts Specialist, Performing Arts Specialist, and others, the special activity is evident in the title. In these jobs the individuals must have the specialized skill required or learn the skill in Army training.

Career Management Field #71 Administration

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
71B	Clerk Typist	CL	Clerk Typist	209.388
71C	Stenographer	CL	Stenographer	202.368
71F	Postal Clerk	CL	Mail Clerk	231.588
71G	Medical Records Specialist	CL	Medical Records Clerk	249.388
71L	Administrative Specialist	CL	Manager, Office	169.168
71M	Chaplain's Assistant	CL	Religious Affairs Clerk	249.368
71S	Attache Specialist	CL	Manager, Office	169.168
71T	Equipment Maintenance Clerk	CL	General Office Clerk	219.388
76L	Film Library Specialist	CL	Motion Picture Librarian	223.387
75B	Unit Clerk	CL	Personnel Clerk	205.368
75C	Personnel Management Specialist	CL	Employment Interviewer	166.286
75D	Personnel Records Specialist	CL	Record Clerk II	206.388
75E	Personnel Actions Specialist	CL	Personnel Clerk	205.368
75Z	Personnel Senior Sergeant	CL	Personnel Manager	166.118
73C	Finance Specialist	CL	Bookkeeper I	210.388
73D	Accounting Specialist	CL	Accounting Clerk	219.488
73Z	Finance Senior Sergeant	CL	Accountant	160.188
71D	Legal Clerk	CL	Court Clerk	249.368
71E	Court Reporter	CL	Court Reporter	202.388
71Q	Information Specialist	ST	Public Relations Man I	165.068
71R	Broadcast Specialist	ST	Announcer	159.148
03B	Performing Arts Specialist	ST	Actor	150.048
03C	Physical Activities Specialist	ST	Athletic Coach	099.228
03D	Arts and Crafts Specialist	ST	Art Instructor	149.028
03Z	Special Services Senior Sergeant	ST	Recreation Director	352.168

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Aircraft Maintenance

What it is: Aircraft Maintenance involves organizational, direct and general support maintenance of rotary and fixed wing aircraft.

Qualifications and Interests:

The Army provides all the training an individual needs once he enters this field, however, students who have studied automotive mechanics, electricity, sheet metal working, and other shop subjects, have taken courses in mathematics and physics, or who have practical work experience in an engine repair or sheet metal shop will find such background useful. Mechanical ability to do maintenance and repair work, reasoning ability to do troubleshooting, and to understand technical instructions are all essential.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are taught the use and care of aircraft mechanic's handtools and instruments; safety precautions to be observed when working in and around aircraft, fueling, lubricating, and similar servicing and inspection procedures.

Starting in the simpler jobs, individuals who show sufficient interest and ability may advance to more highly skilled jobs, such as the repair of powertrains, hydraulic systems, turbines, etc., up to the top technical and supervisory positions.

Much of the training is given on the job, under skilled technicians and aircraft manufacturer's representatives. School courses such as Airplane Repairman, Helicopter Repairman, Airplane or Helicopter Technical Inspector, are offered, as well as special schooling in turbines, powertrains, rotors and propellers, aircraft electrical systems, airframes, and hydraulics.

What you can do in this field:

You will start by performing simple maintenance procedures, keeping interior and exterior surfaces smooth and polished, cleaning fittings, lubricating, checking and replenishing fluids, removing and replacing tires and wheels. You will also learn to move aircraft to and from taxi strips and repair areas, and maintain runways and parking areas. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may be trained in one of the specialties previously indicated.

Career Management Field #67 Aircraft Maintenance

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
67B	O-1/U-6 Airplane Repairman	MM	Aircraft Mechanics and Repair	621.
67C	U-1A Airplane Repairman	MM	Aircraft Mechanics and Repair	621.
67F	Airplane Technical Inspector	MM	Airplane Inspector	621.281
67G	U-8/U-21 Airplane Repairman	MM	Aircraft Mechanics and Repair	621.
67H	OV-1 Airplane Repairman	MM	Aircraft Mechanics and Repair	621.
67M	OH-13/OH-23 Helicopter Repairman	MM	Aircraft Mechanics and Repair	621.
67N	UH-1 Helicopter Repairman	MM	Aircraft Mechanics and Repair	621.
67P	CH-34 Helicopter Repairman	MM	Aircraft Mechanics and Repair	621.
67U	CH-47 Helicopter Repairman	MM	Aircraft Mechanics and Repair	621.
67V	OH-6/OH-58 Helicopter Repairman	MM	Aircraft Mechanics and Repair	621.
67W	Helicopter Technical Inspector	MM	Aircraft Maintenance Foreman	621.131
67X	CH-54 Helicopter Repairman	MM	Aircraft Mechanics and Repair	621.
67Y	AH-1G Helicopter Repairman	MM	Aircraft Mechanics and Repair	621.
67Z	Aircraft Maintenance Senior Sergeant	MM	Aircraft Maintenance Foreman	621.131
68B	Aircraft Turbine Engine Repairman	MM	Aircraft Engine Mechanic	621.281
68D	Aircraft Powertrain Repairman	MM	Airplane Mechanic	621.281
68E	Aircraft Rotor and Propeller Repairman	MM	Assembler, Aircraft Powerplant	621.381
68F	Aircraft Electrician	MM	Electrician, Airplane	825.381
68G	Airframe Repairman	MM	Sheet Metal Worker	804.281
68H	Aircraft Hydraulics Repairman	MM	Aircraft Mechanic, Plumbing and Hydraulics	862.381

†See page 5 for explanation.

Air Defense Artillery

What it is: Air Defense Artillery includes the assembly, testing and operation of air defense weapon systems.

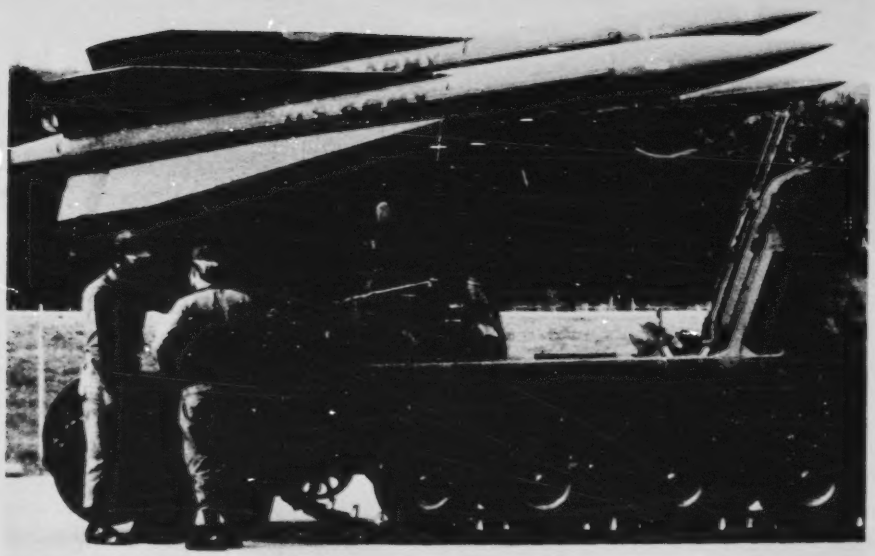
Qualifications and Interests:

You must be interested in mechanical and electrical work and have skill in mathematics. Basic qualifications common to most Army jobs include attentiveness, dependability, perceptual speed, number facility and verbal ability. You also need high degrees of reasoning ability and the emotional stability to think and act quickly and effectively in situations involving personal hazard. Physical abilities you need include good vision, good hearing, manual dexterity and clarity of speech.

High school courses in mechanics and other shop crafts would be helpful. Experience working in any mechanical field would also be helpful as well as an interest in working outdoors.

Training:

Entry level training in air defense includes learning the names and capabilities of Army missiles. Personnel learn to clean, store and maintain these weapons and their supporting equipment. With increased experience and demonstrated ability, individuals are assigned to specialties in the field which include crewman positions with the Hawk, Vulcan, Chaparral and Hercules missiles.



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What you can do in this field:

Jobs in Air Defense Artillery start with simple identification of parts to assembly, cleaning, checking, storing and handling of equipment. You will work with a wide variety of highly complex weapons systems including missile guidance equipment, warheads, radar, computers and fire distribution systems. As in other Army specialties, demonstration of competence and leadership capacities leads to positions of supervision and responsibility.

Career Management Field #16
Air Defense Artillery

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
16Z	Senior Sergeant	OF	none	
16B	Hercules Missile Crewman	OF	none	
16C	Hercules Fire Control Crewman	OF	none	
16D	Hawk Missile Crewman	OF	none	
16E	Hawk Fire Control Crewman	OF	none	
*16P	Chaparral Crewman	OF	none	
*16F	Light Air Defense Artillery Crewman	OF	none	
*16R	Vulcan Crewman	OF	none	
00G	Target Aircraft Crewman	ST	none	
16H	Air Defense Artillery Operations and Intelligence Assistant	OF	Draftsman, Map	017.281
16J	Defense Acquisition Radar Crewman	OF	none	
16K	Fire Distribution System Crewman	OF	none	
31R	Target Aircraft Control System Mechanic	EL	Radio Mechanic	823.281

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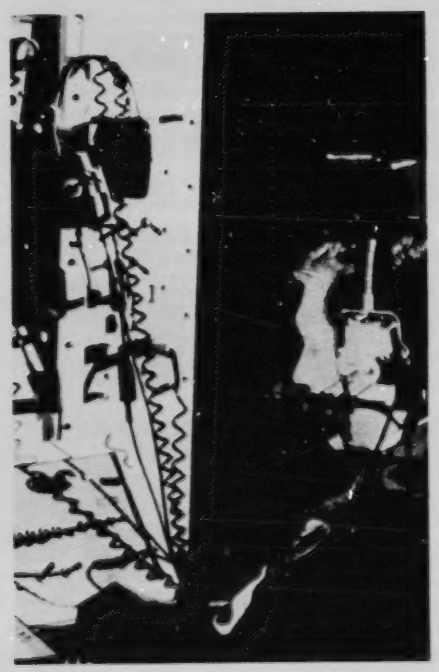


Air Defense Missile Repair

What it is: Air Defense Missile Repair includes the maintenance and repair of air defense weapons as well as the mechanical and electronic maintenance support to those who operate air defense equipment.

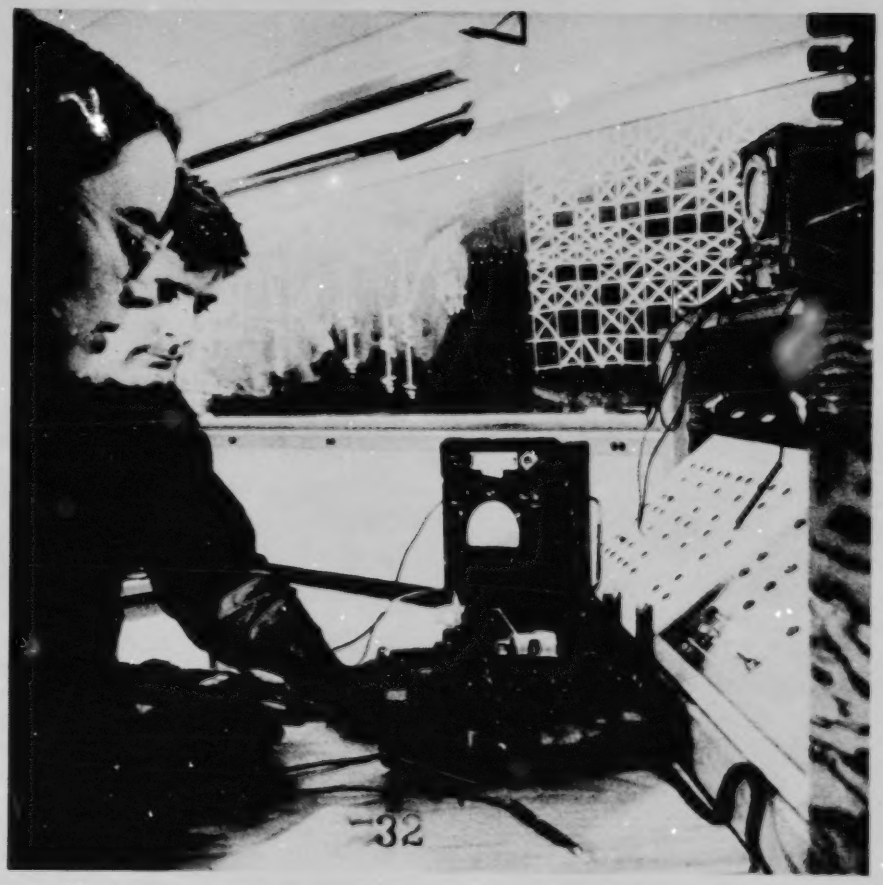
Qualifications and Interests:

Electrical and mechanical aptitude are important in this field, as well as ability to read and understand schematic drawings and determine causes of malfunctions. High school courses in mathematics, physics and electricity are helpful, as are hobbies or experience involving radio, television or electrical equipment.

Physical abilities you need include good vision, good hearing, manual dexterity and clarity of speech.

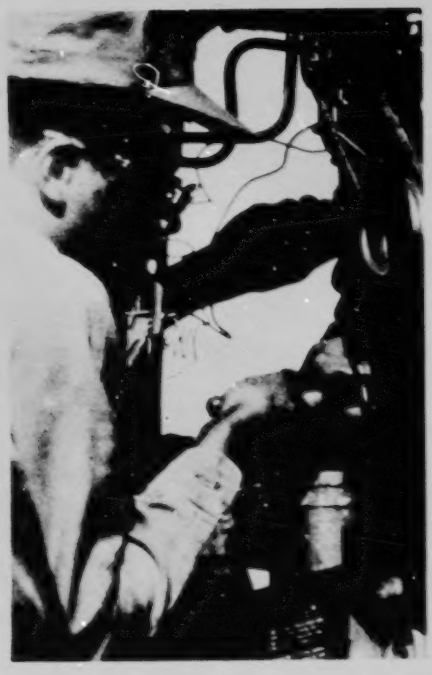
Training:

Training begins with simple equipment repair jobs assisting highly trained specialists already in the field. Those with sufficient interest and ability go on to specialty training in one type of missile repair. Study includes Army Service School courses as well as on-the-job training.



What you can do in this field:

Jobs in Air Defense Missile Repair primarily use the skills of electronics, radar mechanics, radio and television maintenance and repair. You will be inspecting, testing and adjusting various electrical systems and missile components. Your work will also involve preparing technical reports and providing technical assistance to other Army units. There is ample opportunity to continue your technical education and to move into positions of greater responsibility.



Career Management Field #23
Air Defense Missile Repair

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
*22G	Nike Launcher System Repairman	EL	Electrical Instrument Repairman	729.281
22L	Nike Test Equipment Repairman	EL	Radio Repairman	720.281
22M	Nike Missile Repairman	EL	Television Service and Repairman	720.281
23N	Nike Track Radar Repairman	EL	Radar Mechanic	828.281
23U	Nike High Power Radar-Simulator Repairman	EL	Electrical Repairman	825.281
23W	Nike Maintenance Chief	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
24Q	Nike Hercules Fire Control Mechanic	EL	Radio Mechanic	823.281
24U	Hercules Electronics Mechanic	EL	Radar Equipment Foreman	726.130
*22K	Hawk Missile and Launcher Repairman	EL	Electrical Instrument Repairman	729.281
*23Q	Hawk Fire Control Repairman	EL	Radio Repairman	720.281
23S	Hawk Pulse Radar Repairman	EL	Television Service and Repairman	720.281
23T	Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Repairman	EL	Electrical Instrument Repairman	729.281
23V	Hawk Maintenance Chief	EL	Radio Repairman	720.281
24B	Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Mechanic	EL	Radar Equipment Foreman	726.130
24D	Hawk Missile-Launcher Mechanic	EL	Radar Mechanic	823.281
24F	Hawk Fire Control Mechanic	EL	Radar Repairman	720.281
24C	Improved Hawk Firing Section Mechanic	EL	Electronics Mechanic	828.281
24E	Improved Hawk Fire Control Mechanic	EL	Radar Equipment Foreman	726.130
24G	Improved Hawk Information Coordination Central Mechanic	EL	Electronics Mechanic	828.281
24H	Improved Hawk Fire Control Repairman	EL	Electrical Instrument Repairman	729.281
24J	Improved Hawk Pulse Radar Repairman	EL	Television Service and Repairman	720.281
24K	Improved Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Repairman	EL	Radio Repairman	720.281
24V	Improved Hawk Maintenance Chief	EL	Electrical Instrument Repairman	729.281
46D	Improved Hawk Mechanical Systems Repairman	EL	Ordnance Man	632.281
28M	Anti-Ballistic Missile Maintenance Specialist	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
25D	Birdie Repairman	EL	Electronics Assemblies	726.130
25G	Mobile ADCP Monitor Repairman	EL	Foreman, Electronics Assemblies	726.130
25H	Radar Data Processing Equipment Repairman	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
25J	Operations Central Repairman	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
25K	AN/TSQ-51 System Repairman	EL	Radar Mechanic	828.281
25Z	Fire Distribution Systems Maintenance Chief	EL	Inspector, Systems	722.281

*Recommended for men only
†See page 5 for explanation

Ammunition

What it is: Ammunition includes the inspection, renovation, maintenance, disposal and higher level supply of conventional, special and nuclear ammunition.

Qualifications and Interests:

In this field you need mechanical ability to use tools and equipment, reasoning ability to inspect and dispose of explosives, ability to understand and pass on technical instructions, attentiveness, emotional stability and dependability in handling explosives. You must have good vision, normal color discrimination, physical coordination and stamina. Practical experience in excavation or construction jobs, and high school courses in chemistry, mathematics, or electricity would be helpful.

Training:

The Army provides the individual with the specific training needed in the Ammunition field. You will learn to load, unload, store, and transport ammunition, to use the necessary tools, and employ safety precautions.

What you can do in this field:

Starting as an Ammunition Helper, you will assist in the receipt, storage, issue and maintenance of explosives. You will load and unload, handle inventory and clerical duties. You will learn inspection techniques to determine conformity to requirements, to service items and replace unserviceable supplies, to arrange ammunition for shipment and to employ safety precautions.

As you gain experience, you may move into specialties involving maintenance of ammunition, disposal, nuclear weapons, maintenance and inspection, involving various types of ammunition. In each of these specialties you may continue to advance in technological skills and to assume supervisory positions in ammunition specialist occupations.

Career Management Field #55 Ammunition

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
55A	Ammunition Helper	GM	Explosive Operator II	737.887
55B	Ammunition Storage and Operations Specialist	GM	Inventory Clerk	223.388
55C	Ammunition Maintenance Specialist	GM	Renovation Plant Foreman	694.132
55D	Explosive Ordnance Disposal Specialist	GM	Munitions Handler, Foreman	922.137
55G	Nuclear Weapons Maintenance Specialist	GM	Electrical Equipment Tester	729.381
55X	Ammunition Inspector	GM	Inspector III (Ammunition)	737.387
55Z	Ammunition Foreman	GM	Ammunition Foreman	223.138
35F	Nuclear Weapons Electronics Specialist	EL	Electrical Repairman	825.281

†See page 5 for explanation.

Automatic Data Processing

What it is: Automatic Data Processing includes systems analysis, programming and computer operation as well as the repair and maintenance of digital computers, tabulating equipment, viewer computer systems and related test equipment.

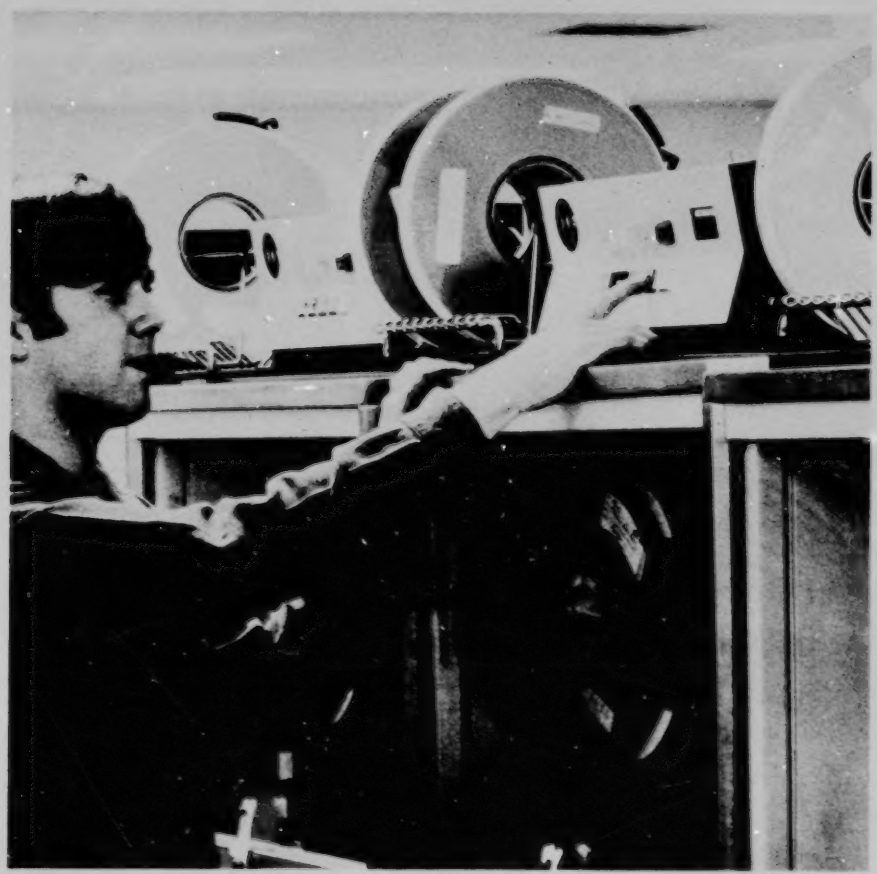
Qualifications and Interests:

The student who has studied typing and other commercial courses, who has worked in an office doing filing, or performed statistical tabulations, or who has operated various mechanical and electrical office machines will find such training and experience quite useful in the operational specialties. In the repair specialties, mechanical aptitude is essential, and any experience maintaining or repairing machinery is helpful.

Reasoning ability is important in order to comprehend instructions and analyze problems, as is ability to read directions and prepare standard operating procedures. Clerical aptitude—attentiveness to detail, memory, and perceptual speed—are also important.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are taught to operate keypunch, tape, and verifying machines, together with fundamentals of sorters, collators, interpreters, and reproducers. Pertinent regulations regarding items coded, the kinds of punched cards used, and the function of machine accounting installation are also taught. Special courses are provided for the Computer Programmer, the Computer Systems Operator and the repair occupations for various data processing equipment.



What you can do in this field:

In the operating specialties, you will perform routine coding of data for punched cards and magnetic paper tape, correct errors, and operate electrical accounting machines, such as keypunch, sorter, interpreter, reproducer and collator. As you gain knowledge and experience and show that you have the necessary ability, you may be trained in one of the specialties, such as Automatic Data Processing Systems Analyst.

In the repair specialties, you will learn to maintain and repair the various computer systems.

In each of the above specialties, you may qualify for advancement to the highly technical and supervisory positions where you will have responsibility for planning, organizing, and coordinating the work of subordinates.

Career Management Field #74 Automatic Data Processing

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
74C	Data Analysis Specialist	ST	Coding Clerk	219.388
74D	Automatic Data Processing System Machine Operations Specialist	ST	Sorting Machine Operator	213.885
74E	Computer Systems Operator	ST	Digital Computer Operator	213.382
74F	Computer Programmer	ST	Programmer, Business	020.188
74G	Automatic Data Processing Systems Analyst	ST	Systems Analyst	012.168
71U	Card and Tape Writer	CL	Key Punch Operator	213.582
74Z	Data Processing Non-Commissioned Officer	ST	Supervisor, Computer Operations	213.138
34B	Tabulating Equipment Repairman	EL	Statistical Machine Serviceman	633.281
34D	Automatic Data Processing System Repairman	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
34E	NCR 500 Computer Repairman	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
34F	Digital Subscriber Terminal Equipment Repairman	EL	Statistical Machine Serviceman	633.281
34H	Automatic Digital Message Switch Equipment Repairman	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
34J	UNIVAC 1004/1005, DCT-9000 System Repairman	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
34K	IBM 360 Repairman	EL	Statistical Machine Serviceman	633.281
34L	Automatic Digital Message Switching Peripheral Equipment Repairman	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
34M	SDS 920 Equipment Repairman	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181

†See page 5 for explanation.

Ballistic Missile Repair

What it is: **Ballistic Missile Repair** involves the organizational, direct and general support maintenance of missiles, on-missile guidance and control systems, fire control equipment, missile test equipment and missile trainers.

Qualifications and Interests:

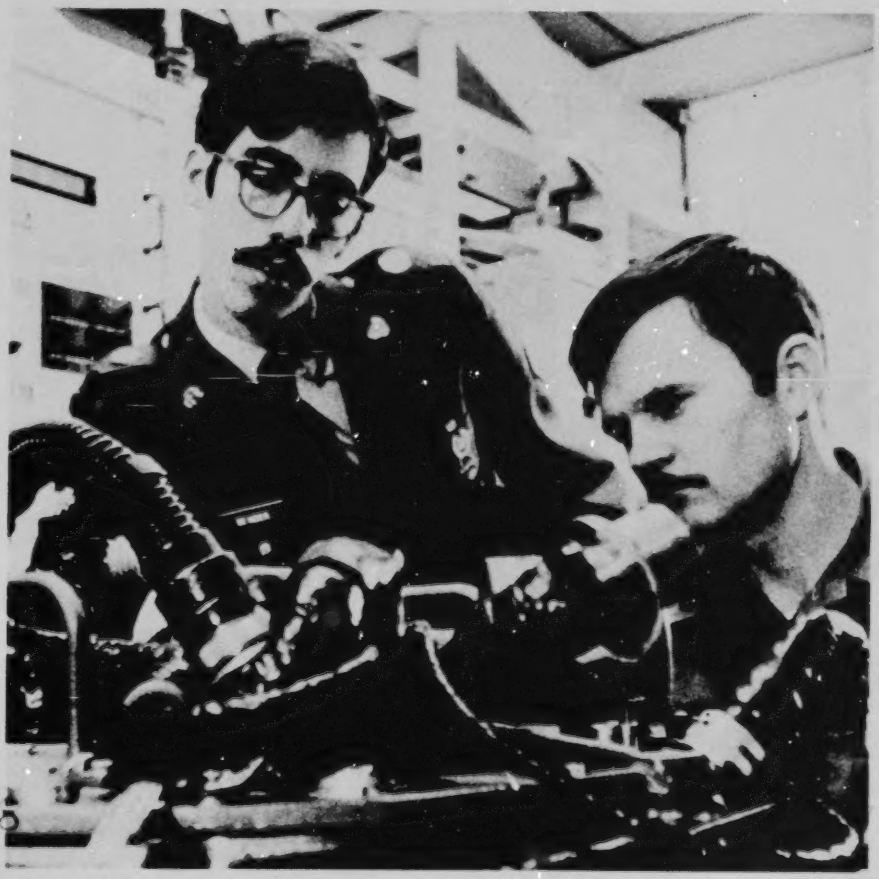
The student who has taken courses in algebra, trigonometry, physics, electricity, electronics (radio, TV) automotive mechanics, or metalworking, who has had practical work experience in electrical, radio or TV assembly or repair, or who has built and operated amateur radios will find such training, experience, or hobby interests valuable.

Mechanical aptitude in testing, adjusting, and repairing equipment; reasoning ability to determine malfunctions; mathematical ability in checking tolerances; and ability to read and discuss technical aspects of maintenance and repair are required. Other important requirements are color and near vision for color-coded components and detailed assemblies, manual dexterity and eye-hand coordination for testing and assembling components, and auditory acuity to hear leads and determine malfunctions.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are taught basic electricity and physics, to assist in troubleshooting, maintenance, repair, and checkout of ballistic missile systems and associated ground-handling test equipment. Starting with the simpler jobs involving the use of hand and power tools, those who show interest and ability are trained for more highly-skilled repair positions.

While much of the training is given on the job through "learning by doing" under skilled technicians, a number of school courses in electronics and repair are offered for both Pershing Missiles and Sergeant Missiles.



What you can do in this field:

Starting as helpers, you will perform routine inspection of missile and launching equipment to detect corrosion and erosion, assist in checkout of missile systems, remove malfunctioning components and assemblies, and perform simple repair by replacement of individual parts such as resistors, relays, valves, and pressure lines as directed by senior repair and supervisory personnel. As members of a ballistic missile repair team, you will perform complete assembly of missiles for storage and transportation, participate in fueling, defueling, and contamination, and assist in installation and removal of warheads and fuses. As you gain knowledge and experience, and show the necessary interest and ability, you may be trained for the technologically advanced positions in missile repair and maintenance.

Career Management Field #21 Ballistic Missile Repair

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
21G	Pershing Electronics Material Specialist	EL	Radar Mechanic	828.281
21L	Pershing Electronics Repairman	EL	Radio Repairman	720.281
46A	Missile System Electrical/ Mechanical Repair Apprentice	EL	Ordnanceman	632.281
46N	Pershing Electrical/ Mechanical Repairman	EL	Television Repairman	720.281
21R	Sergeant Firing Set Repairman	EL	Radio Repairman	720.281
21S	Sergeant Missile Guidance Repairman	EL	Electrical Instrument Repairman	729.281
21T	Sergeant Test Equipment Repairman	EL	Television Service and Repairman	720.281
21U	Sergeant Maintenance Chief	EL	Electrical Instrument Repairman	729.281
46L	Sergeant Electrical/ Mechanical Repairman	EL	Electrical Instrument Tester	729.281

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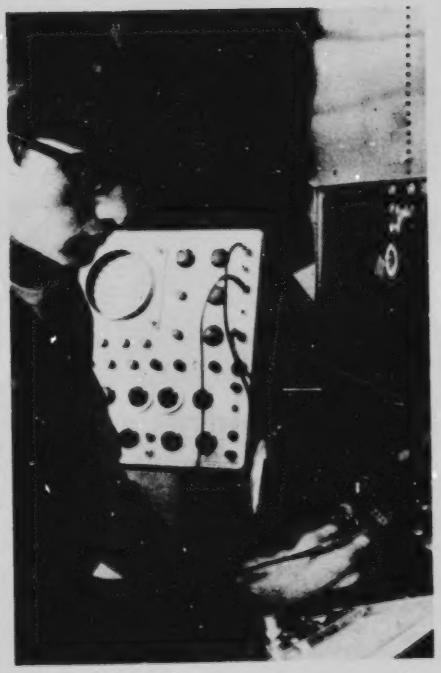

Band

What it is. The activities of the Band field include playing brass, woodwind, or percussion instruments by members of marching, concert or dance bands, and participating in military ceremonies.

Qualifications and Interests:

The requirement of a minimum of two years experience, and evaluation through audition by an experienced bandmaster can result in assignment, after basic training, to an Army Band for additional on-the-job training.

Musical memory in playing composition without sheet music, perceptual speed and ability in reading and interpreting musical scores, and moderate mechanical ability to make minor repairs and adjustments to musical instruments are all required in this field. Good near vision in reading music, a high degree of eye-hand coordination and digital dexterity to play instruments, auditory acuity to determine pitch, quality, and rhythm of music, and complete control of body movements for precision marching in ceremonies are also important.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are taught to produce a tone characteristic of their assigned instruments throughout their solo range, to play selected passages from standard band literature and stock dance band arrangements.

While personnel in groups in this field receive valuable on-the-job training under skilled musicians and leaders, individual training is offered for each instrument.

What you can do in this field:

You will start out playing the simpler parts in band or orchestral arrangements and assist in listing, indexing, and filing music, and in maintenance and minor repair of band equipment. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may advance in your specialty.

You may also have the opportunity to play in combos and instrumental ensembles, sing in vocal groups, write and arrange music.

In each of the specialties you may advance to highly skilled technical and supervisory positions where you will have responsibility for planning, organizing, and coordinating the work of others.

Career Management Field #97 Band

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
02	Bandsman	none specified	Musician, Instrumental	152.048
02	Brass or Woodwind Player	"	"	"
02B	Cornet or Trumpet Player	"	"	"
02C	Baritone or Euphonium Player	"	"	"
02D	French Horn Player	"	"	"
02E	Trombone Player	"	"	"
02F	Tuba Player	"	"	"
02G	Flute or Piccolo Player	"	"	"
02H	Oboe Player	"	"	"
02J	Clarinet Player	"	"	"
02K	Bassoon Player	"	"	"
02L	Saxophone Player	"	"	"
02M	Percussion Player	"	"	"
02T	Guitar Player	"	"	"
02N	Piano Player	"	"	"
02	Band Group Leader	"	"	"
02Z	Enlisted Bandleader	"	"	"
02S	Special Bandsman	"	"	"

†See page 5 for explanation.

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Chemical

What it is: The Chemical field includes decontamination, the generation of smoke for concealment and camouflage effect, the repair of chemical equipment and chemical testing, training and intelligence duties.

Qualifications and Interests:

The Army provides all the training an individual needs in this field, although the student who has studied chemistry or biology, or who has taken mechanical shop, electricity, or mechanical drawing and drafting courses will find them helpful. Practical experience in the operation, maintenance and repair of automobile engines, pumps or compressors will also be quite helpful.

Mechanical aptitude to operate and repair equipment, ability to read and give technical instructions, attentiveness and emotional stability in working with chemical agents are important, as are dependability and initiative.

Training:

While much of the training is given right on the job, under skilled technicians and experienced supervisors, many school courses such as Chemical Equipment Repairman, Chemical Operations Assistant, Chemical Staff Specialist and Chemical Laboratory Specialist are offered.

What you can do in this field:

Starting as Chemical Operations Assistant, you will perform the simpler jobs, preparing liquid and dry decontaminants; operating pumps, servicing smokethrowers, water heaters, and related chemical machinery; and otherwise assisting the more highly skilled specialists. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may be trained in one of the specialties listed above. Individuals demonstrating competence and leadership capacities may advance to positions of greater responsibility.

Career Management Field #54 Chemical

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
54A	Chemical Operations Assistant	GM	Sprayer	424.883
54B	Decontamination Specialist	GM	Decontamination Man	199.885
*54C	Smoke and Flame Specialist	GM	none	
54D	Chemical Equipment Repairman	GM	Repairman I	630.281
54E	Chemical Staff Specialist	GM	none	
54F	Chemical Operations Specialist	GM	Chemical Worker	558.885
92D	Chemical Laboratory Specialist	ST	Chemist, Assistant	029.281

*Recommended for men only.
†See page 5 for explanation.

Combat Engineering

What it is: Combat Engineering gives direct field engineering support to Infantry, Artillery, and Armor units. Personnel perform such construction and maintenance functions as building roads and bridges, laying out minefields, erecting temporary shelters, and setting up camouflage.

Qualifications and Interests:

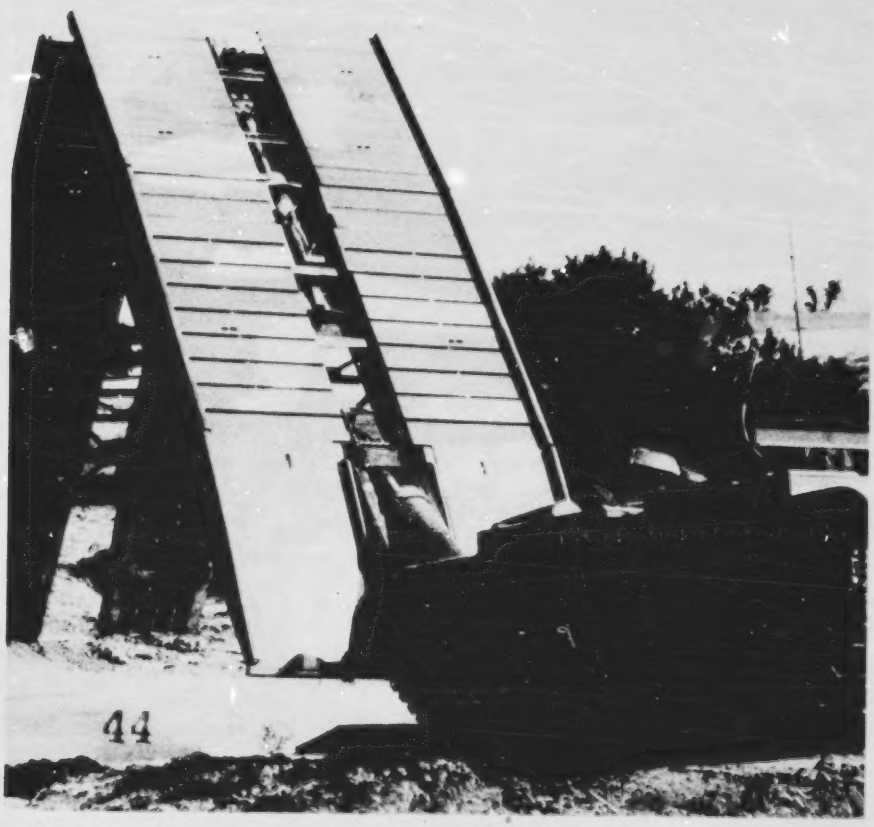
The individual who has studied mechanical drawing and drafting, carpentry, woodworking, automotive maintenance, or other shopwork, who has worked on construction projects or done maintenance work around the home or farm, and who prefers outdoor work, will find such training, experience, and interest quite helpful.

Mechanical ability to use tools and equipment, and spacial-relations aptitude for using plans, drawings, and visualizing structures are important, as are initiative and resourcefulness in improvising construction by using available materials. Physical endurance is needed to perform long-continued work under adverse conditions. Emotional stability and the ability to act quickly and decisively are also important.

Training:

Those entering this field are trained to use the tools and operate the equipment with which they work, and to keep them in good operating condition. They learn both individual and team tasks, such as operating a road grader or assembling bridge construction parts.

Training is mostly given on the job, through "learning by doing" under experienced officers, though special training is offered for the Pioneer and Combat Engineer Tracked Vehicle Crewman. There is also an Army Service School course for the Atomic Demolition Munitions Specialist.



What you can do in this field:

Initially, you will perform the simpler jobs, clearing ground before construction starts, cleaning and lubricating tools and assisting the more highly skilled specialists in construction and maintenance work. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you can be trained in specialties as Combat Engineer or Bridge Specialist.

In each of the specialties, qualified personnel may advance to the highly skilled technical and supervisory positions where they will have responsibility for planning, organizing, directing, and coordinating the work of subordinates.

Career Management Field #12 Combat Engineering

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
*12A	Pioneer	CO	Construction Worker	869.884
*12B	Combat Engineer	CO	Blaster	859.281
*12C	Bridge Specialist	CO	Bridgeman	801.781
*12D	Powered Bridge Specialist	CO	Rigger	806.884
*12E	Atomic Demolition Munitions Specialist	CO	none	
*12F	Combat Engineer Tracked Vehicle Crewman	CO	Bulldozer Operator	850.883
*12Z	Combat Engineer Senior Sergeant	CO	none	

*Recommended for men only.
†See page 5 for explanation.

Combat Missile Maintenance

What it is: Duties involve organizational and higher level maintenance on such combat missle systems as Vulcan, Chaparral, Land Combat Support, Lance, Tow, Dragon, Redeye, and Shillelagh, and associated test, trainer, and maintenance equipment.

Qualifications and Interests:

Qualifications include basic electrical, electronic, mechanical, and mathematical abilities and aptitudes; a high degree of verbal ability to comprehend and communicate complex technical data; and a high degree of reasoning ability in order to analyze malfunctions of equipment. High school courses in math and science, and electrical or electronic hobbies are valuable. Physical requirements include normal color vision, night vision, good hearing, eye-hand coordination, manual dexterity, and clarity of speech.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are taught basic electricity and physics, to assist in troubleshooting, maintenance, repair, and checkout of missile systems and associated ground-handling test equipment. Stress is placed on use of common and specialized test equipment. Starting with simpler jobs, those who show interest and ability are trained in more highly skilled jobs in the maintenance of the wide variety of missile systems now used.

While much of the training is given on the job through "learning by doing" under skilled technicians, training is available in the advanced technology represented by each of today's missile systems.

What you can do in this field:

Starting as helpers, you will perform routine inspection of equipment to maintain proper functioning, assist in checkout of missile systems, remove malfunctioning components and assemblies, and perform simple repair by replacement of individual parts as directed by senior repair and supervisory personnel. As members of a combat missile maintenance team, you will perform complete assembly of missiles, prepare missiles for storage and transportation. As you gain knowledge and experience, and show that you have the necessary ability, you may be trained in the technologically advanced operating specialties of these complex weapons systems.

Career Management Field #27
Combat Missile Maintenance

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
24M	Vulcan System Mechanic	EL	Radar Mechanic	828.281
24N	Chaparral System Mechanic	EL	Radio Mechanic	823.281
27B	Land Combat Support System Test Specialist	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
*27D	Lance Missile System Repairman	EL	Electrical Equipment Tester	729.381
*27E	Wire Guided Missile Systems Repairman	EL	Electrical Equipment Repairman	729.281
*27F	Chaparral/Vulcan Air Defense Systems Repairman	EL	Radio Repairman	720.281
*27G	Redeye Missile System Repairman	EL	Electrical Equipment Tester	729.381
*27H	Shillelagh Missile System Repairman	EL	Electrical Instrument Repairman	729.281
*27Z	LCSS-Missile Maintenance Chief	EL	Radar Repairman	828.281

*Recommended for men only.
†See page 5 for explanation.

Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition

What it is: Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition duties involve the use of air and ground radar equipment, sensors, searchlights, meteorological and survey instruments.

Qualifications and Interests:

The basic qualifications covering the entire field are mechanical aptitude, arithmetic reasoning for comprehension, and verbal ability. Those specializing in this field must be able to determine locations, distance, direction, and elevations from military topographic maps; must know artillery plotting procedures; be familiar with the function and operation of combat surveillance and target acquisition systems; and know basic mathematics. High school courses in basic mathematics are helpful, as are courses or experience in electricity, electronics, construction and mechanics.

Training:

Much of the training is on the job, but there are Army Service School courses for the Airborne Sensor Specialist, Sound Ranging Crewman, Artillery Surveyor and others.

What you can do in this field:

When you start as a crewman in a combat surveillance and target acquisition unit, duties include assisting in the emplacement of equipment. You plot sound and flash data, detect sound of artillery firing or artillery flashes and projectile bursts. You assist in the operation of searchlights, and serve as a member of an intelligence liaison section. You operate and perform operator maintenance on organic communication equipment, light wheeled vehicles, and power generators. As you advance in responsibility, you will supervise all of these activities and provide liaison between combat and surveillance or target acquisition elements and firing elements. You will supervise operations of the command post, and plot, record, and report targets. You may receive special schooling in such fields as Ground Sensor Systems Repairman, Surveillance Radar Crewman, Airborne Sensor Specialist, Sound Ranging Crewman, Field Illumination Crewman, Artillery Surveyor, Ballistic Meteorology Crewman, and others.

Career Management Field #17
Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
17A	Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Crewman	SC	none	
17Z	Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Non-Commissioned Officer	SC	none	
*17K	Ground Surveillance Radar Crewman	SC	none	
17L	Airborne Sensor Specialist	SC	none	
17M	Unattended Ground Sensor Specialist	SC	none	
26U	Unattended Ground Sensor Systems Repairman	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
17B	Counterbattery/ Countermortar Radar Crewman	SC	none	
17C	Sound Ranging Crewman	SC	none	
17D	Flash Ranging Crewman	SC	none	
17E	Field Illumination Crewman	SC	Electrician, Studio	824.884
*82C	Artillery Surveyor	ST	Surveyor	018.188
93F	Ballistic Meteorology Crewman	ST	Weather Observer	025.288

*Recommended for men only.
†See page 5 for explanation.

Communications and Audio Visual

What it is: Communications duties involve operation of radio, teletype, telephone and data equipment, and communications center facilities. Duties of the audio-visual type involve operation and maintenance of photographic, television, and audio equipment.

Qualifications and Interests:

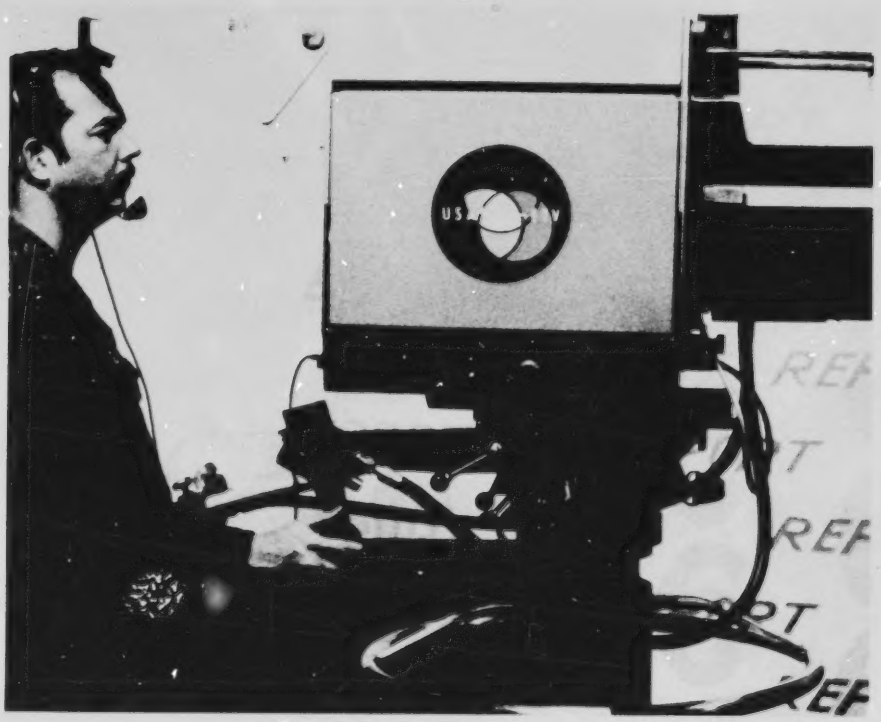
Throughout this field, basic mental qualifications include clerical aptitude, attentiveness, emotional control, verbal ability, and decisiveness. Physical qualifications include good hearing, clear speech, verbal ability, color vision, eye-hand coordination and manual dexterity. Some of the specialties require security clearance.

The individual who has studied typing and other commercial courses, or who has worked in an office that has a large volume of telegraphic or long-distance messages, will find such training and experience useful. School courses in electronics/electricity and physics are valuable, and hobbies in photography, "ham" radio, electricity, or operation and repair of electrical audio-visual equipment are also helpful.

Ability to read instructions and messages, to understand circuits and make sense out of garbled messages, attention to detail to assure accuracy and compliance with instructions are important. Good near vision, finger and manual dexterity, and eye-hand coordination are required in the handling of copy and operation of equipment. Good hearing and a pleasant, clear voice are essential for the telephone switchboard operator.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are taught the organization of Army communications networks, communications center procedures and instructions, and the security and safeguarding of classified information and equipment. They learn how to operate and perform preventive maintenance on the equipment to which they are assigned. There are Army Service School courses available in most of the specialties in this field.



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What you can do in this field:

You begin by doing the simpler tasks, receiving and processing messages for transmission; delivering, routing, dispatching, encrypting and decrypting messages, and maintaining records. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may be trained in such specialties as Data Communications Terminal Specialist or Switchboard Operator, or in such audio-visual specialties as Photographer, TV Cameraman, Photographic Laboratory Specialist, or Television Equipment Repairman.

In each of these specialties, you may qualify for the highly skilled technical and supervisory positions where you will have responsibility for planning, organizing, directing and coordinating the work of subordinates.

Career Management Field #72 Communications and Audio Visual

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
72B	Communications Center Specialist	SC	Telegraphic-Typewriter Operator	203.588
72C	Telephone Switchboard Operator	SC	Central Office Operator Supervisor	235.138
72D	Cryptographic Center Specialist	SC	‡none listed	
72F	Data Communications Terminal Specialist	SC	Radio Message Router	235.388
72G	Data Communications Switching Center Specialist	SC	Cryptographic Machine Operator	208.588
72H	Central Office Operations Specialist	SC	Central Office Supervisor	235.138
05B	Radio Operator	SC	Radio Operator	193.282
05C	Radio Teletype Operator	SC	Radio Operator	193.282
05E	Voice Radio Operator	SC	Radio Operator	193.282
05F	Radio Teletypewriter Operator Non-Morse	SC	Radio Operator	193.282
84B	Still Photographer	ST	Commercial Photographer	143.062
84C	Motion Picture Photographer	ST	Aerial Photographer	143.382
84D	Audio Specialist	ST	Recording Engineer	194.282
84E	TV Cameraman	ST	Video-Camera Engineer	143.062
84F	TV Production Specialist	ST	Director	159.168
84G	Photographic Laboratory Specialist	ST	Developer	976.381
26T	Television Equipment Repairman	EL	Electronics Mechanic	828.281

†See page 5 for explanation.
‡Not described because of security classification.

Electrical/Electronic Instrument Maintenance

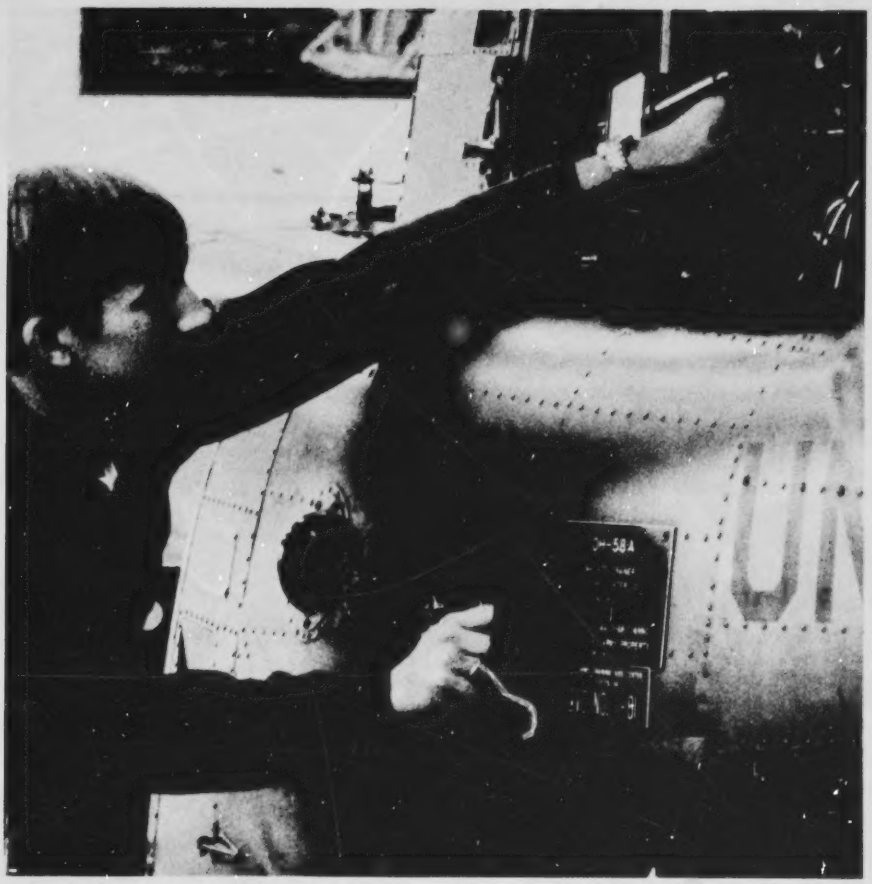
What it is: Duties in this field involve calibration and performance of all levels of maintenance on a wide variety of electrical/electronic and mechanical instruments, devices and avionics equipment.

Qualifications and Interests:

Basic mental qualifications throughout the field include verbal and reasoning abilities, mechanical aptitude, number facility, and ability to concentrate in the midst of distracting noise. Physical qualifications include finger dexterity, eye-hand coordination, color and night vision, depth perception, good hearing and clarity of speech. Students who have had high school or trade-school courses in basic electricity or electronics (radio, TV), or practical experience or hobby interest in electronic equipment assembly or electrical circuit work will find such study or experience of value.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are taught the operation, adjustment, preventive maintenance of electrical and electronic devices and associated equipment; and the use, maintenance, and adjustment of special tools and test equipment employed in these tasks.



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What you can do in this field:

Starting as a helper, you will perform the simpler jobs of operation and preventive maintenance, or assist skilled technicians in such functions. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may be trained, through special schooling, in such fields as Electrical Instrument Repairman, Calibration Specialist, Avionics Mechanic, Avionic Flight Control Equipment Repair, Medical Equipment Repair. As you advance in these technological skills and demonstrate leadership capacity, you may move into more responsible positions supervising subordinate personnel.

Career Management Field #35
Electrical/Electronic Instrument Maintenance

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
35B	Electronic Instrument Repairman	EL	Electrical Instrument Mechanic	710.281
35H	Calibration Specialist	EL	Electronics Mechanic	828.281
35E	Special Electrical Devices Repairman	EL	Electrical Repairman	825.281
35K	Avionics Mechanic	EL	Aircraft Mechanic, Electrical and Radio	825.381
35L	Avionic Communications Equipment Repairman	EL	Radio Mechanic	823.281
35M	Avionic Navigation Equipment Repairman	EL	Electronics Technician	003.181
35N	Avionic Flight Control Equipment Repairman	EL	Hydraulic Control Unit Assembler	706.781
35R	Avionic Radar Equipment Repairman	EL	Electronic Instrument Repairman	729.281
35P	Avionic Equipment Maintenance Supervisor	EL	Electronics Technician	003.181
35G	Medical Equipment Repairman	EL	Electromedical Equipment Repairman	729.281

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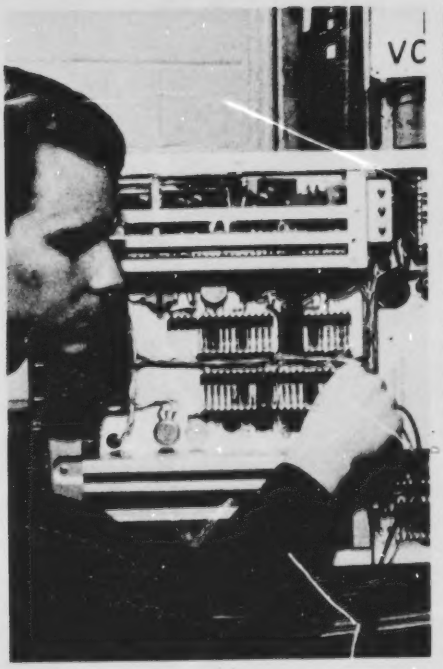

Exceptional Management Specialties

What it is: Exceptional Management Specialties range from Dog Trainer to Club Manager, and are so varied that they must be understood on an individual basis since they do not relate closely to any other specialty.

Qualifications and Interests:

The qualifications and interests will be completely individualized for each specialty. Some of the specialties develop out of military service itself (such as Drill Sergeant or Recruiter and Career Counselor) and require outstanding performance in the military career. Other specialties require background and attainment in a specialized field, such as activities to improve and achieve racial harmony among Army personnel. Duties of the scientific and engineering skills require college education backgrounds in the fields of electrical, electronic, mechanical, civil and chemical engineering, biological sciences, mathematics and statistics, personnel psychology, and auditing.

Training:

Many of these specialties require a high degree of prior training in civilian life, as for example in engineering or psychology. In some of the fields, however, such as dog training or firefighting, specific Army training may predominate. Using dog training as an example, personnel entering this MOS begin as helpers and learn to lead dogs through prescribed exercises; teach dogs to obey commands; accustom dogs to muzzles, gas masks, and sounds of gunfire; observe physical and psychological traits manifested by dogs, to determine rejection or assignment to more advanced and specialized training.

With advancement in this field, individuals may supervise subordinate personnel, instruct, analyze and develop improved procedures and techniques, and perform overall managerial functions.

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What you can do in this field:

In this field, you can apply special interests, education, abilities, gain important experience, and advance in the chosen specialty. For example, as a Firefighter, you would drive a fire truck, operate pumps, learn to employ specific firefighting equipment, protect property from water damage and salvage property. Demonstrating interest and ability, you would advance to supervisory levels as the head of firefighting units, and would recommend and enforce fire prevention regulations. Similar opportunities to specialize are available in each of the MOS's in this career field.

Career Management Field #00
Exceptional Management Specialties

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
00C	Dog Trainer	none specified	Dog Breeder	419.181
00D	Special Duty Assignment	none specified	none listed	
00E	Recruiter and Career Counselor	ST	Personnel and Training Administration Occupations	166.
00F	Drill Sergeant	ST	none listed	
00J	Club Manager	ST	Restaurant Manager	187.168
00U	Equal Opportunity Specialist	ST	Sociologist	054.088
00Z	Command Sergeant Major	none specified	none listed	
35D	Meteorological Equipment Repairman	EL	Meteorological Equipment Repairer	823.281
43E	Parachute Rigger	GM	Parachute Rigger	912.884
51M	Firefighter	GM	Fire Fighter, Crash	373.884
93E	Meteorological Observer	ST	Meteorologist	025.088
01B	Electrical/Electronic Engineering Assistant	none specified	Electrical Engineer	003.081
01C	Mechanical Engineering Assistant	none specified	Mechanical Engineer	007.081
01D	Civil Engineering Assistant	none specified	Civil Engineer	005.081
01E	Mathematics Statistics Assistant	none specified	Statistician, Mathematical	020.088
01F	Physical Sciences Assistant	none specified	Chemistry, Laboratory Supervisor	022.168
01G	Chemical Engineering Assistant	none specified	Chemical Engineer	008.081
01H	Biological Sciences Assistant	ST	Biologist	041.081
01K	Personnel Psychology Specialist	ST	Psychometrist	045.088
01L	Audit Specialist	CL	Accountant	160.188

†See page 5 for explanation.

Field and Area Communications Maintenance

What it is. Duties in this field involve the higher level maintenance and organization of teletype, radio relay equipment, unattended ground sensor systems, Pershing troopscatter radio, and associated tactical electronics equipment.

Qualifications and Interests:

Mental qualifications throughout this field include mechanical, verbal and reasoning ability. Physical qualifications include manual dexterity, good near vision, color vision, good hearing, and clear speech.

A preference for outdoor activity, school courses in electricity, physics, mathematics, and mechanical drawing and drafting, practical work experience helping electricians or telephone linemen, and enjoying "ham" radio building and operation will be helpful to those entering this field. Mechanical aptitude for installation and repair work, reasoning ability to solve problems, and ability to read technical instructions are important. Emotional stability and the ability to think and act quickly are essential. Initiative, resourcefulness, and leadership are required for the supervisory jobs.

Training:

Starting with the simpler job as Field Radio Mechanic, individuals who show sufficient interest and ability may advance to more highly skilled jobs as Tactical Communications Chief or Area Communications Chief, to top technical and supervisory positions.

Much of the training is given right on the job, but school courses such as Field Radio Mechanic, Teletypewriter Repairman, Tactical Circuit Controller, Field Systems Repairman and others are also of great importance.

What you can do in this field:

You enter this field performing the simpler tasks, installing and maintaining field communications systems, operating field telephone switchboards, receiving and processing messages, keeping records, and performing operator's maintenance on light wheeled vehicles. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may be trained in one of the specialties in communications.

You will then specialize in the equipment assigned to your units and perform essentially the following: supervise installation, operation and maintenance of telephone, radio, messenger, visual and sound communications equipment and systems; participate in reconnaissance to select locations for communications facilities; train and supervise personnel assigned to unit communications centers; test, troubleshoot, repair, replace, clean and adjust equipment. You may move into supervisory positions in each of the specialties where you will have responsibility for planning, organizing, directing, and coordinating the work of subordinates.

Career Management Field #31
Field and Area Communications Maintenance

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
*31B	Field Communications-Electronics Equipment Mechanic	EL	Radio Mechanic	823.281
*31G	Tactical Communications Chief	EL	Manager, Traffic	184.168
31E	Field Radio Repairman	EL	Radio Repairman	720.281
31J	Teletypewriter Repairman	EL	Equipment Installer I	822.381
31L	Multichannel Communications Equipment Repairman	EL	Automatic Equipment Technician	822.281
31W	Tactical Electronics Maintenance Chief	EL	Electronic Mechanic	828.281
26L	Tactical Microwave Systems Repairman	EL	Electrician, Radio	823.281
31M	Multichannel Communications Equipment Operator	EL	Radio Operator	193.282
31N	Tactical Circuit Controller	EL	Control Room Technician	957.282
31D	Pershing Communications Specialist	EL	Radio Operator	193.282
31Z	Area Communications Chief	EL	Testing and Regulating Chief	184.168
31S	Field General COMSEC Repairman	EL	Electronics Mechanics	828.281
31T	Field Systems COMSEC Repairman	EL	Radio Repairman	720.281
31U	Tactical COMSEC Maintenance Chief	EL	Television Service and Repairman	720.281

(COMSEC means Communications Security)
*Recommended for men only
†See page 5 for explanation.

Field Artillery Cannon

What it is: Field Artillery Cannon duties involve operation, fire direction, and organizational maintenance of field artillery guns, howitzers, and related weapons and equipment used in supporting assault troops and breaking up or delaying enemy attack.

Qualifications and Interests:

Basic mental qualifications are similar to those for other combat units and include stability, number facility, arithmetic reasoning, decisiveness, verbal ability, and good near, distant, night and color vision.

The individual who has taken courses in sheet metalworking, mathematics, automotive mechanics or other shop crafts, mechanical drawing and drafting, or who has had practical work experience in the operation and maintenance of motor vehicles, and who has a preference for outdoor activity, will find such training, experience, and interest helpful.

Mechanical ability to operate and maintain complex equipment, arithmetic reasoning for making computations, spatial-relations aptitude for interpreting maps and drawings, and ability to read technical instructions are important.

Emotional stability for effective performance under fast-changing situations is essential. Good near and far vision, night vision, depth perception and normal color discrimination and stamina are important physical requirements in this field.

Training:

Training throughout this field stresses the knowledge of the fundamentals of direct and indirect fire, types and handling of artillery ammunition, firing procedures, commands and elements of data used in control of artillery cannon fire, and the capabilities of defensive weapons used in various field artillery units.

In addition, personnel will learn to drive vehicles ranging from 3/4-ton wheel vehicles to large prime movers and self-propelled field artillery weapons.

What you can do in this field:

You will start with simple tasks, clean and store ammunition, clean and maintain weapons and vehicles, and otherwise assist the more experienced technical and supervisory specialists. As you gain knowledge and experience, and show the necessary ability, you may be assigned as specialists in various types of artillery units.

In each of the specialties, qualified personnel may advance to highly skilled technical and supervisory positions, with responsibility for planning, organizing, directing, and coordinating the work of subordinates.

Career Management Field #13
Field Artillery Cannon

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
*13A	Field Artillery Basic	FA	none	
*13B	Field Artillery Crewman	FA	none	
*13E	Operations/Fire Direction Assistant	FA	Draftsman, Map	017.281
*13Z	Senior Sergeant	FA	none	

*Recommended for men only.
†See page 5 for explanation.

Field Artillery Missiles

What it is: Field Artillery Missiles duties involve the emplacement, testing, and operation of field artillery missile systems.

Qualifications and Interests:

Mental qualifications throughout the field include verbal and reasoning abilities to comprehend tactical and technical data in preparation for countdown and fire activities, mechanical ability for missile assembly, number facility for computation and conversion for firing data, and ability to concentrate in the midst of distracting noise and equipment operation. Physical qualifications include eye-hand coordination, manual dexterity, color and night vision, depth perception, auditory acuity, and clarity of speech. All positions in this field require security clearance.

Students who have studied mathematics or had a particular knack for any type of mechanics or other shop crafts, or experience in the field of mechanics, and who have a preference for outdoor activity will find such training, experience, and interest useful.

Training:

The Army provides all the training an individual needs once he enters this field. It is available through on-the-job experiences and through Army school courses for some of the specialties. Occupational qualifications for most of the positions include knowledge of the functioning, assembly, and testing of a wide variety of mechanical, electrical, electronic, hydraulic, and pneumatic components of highly complex weapons systems, such as missile guidance components, warheads, launching stations, organizational maintenance test stations, and digital computers. Personnel must learn to understand situations involving individual and group hazards, as well as maintain emotional stability to facilitate quick thought and action.

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What you can do in this field:

You will learn the operation and maintenance of guided missiles and their component parts and related equipment. You will also learn how to assemble a missile and its warhead, operate the firing panel, plot its predetermined course, and participate in establishing plans for handling, testing, and maintaining missiles and their component parts. Starting with the simpler tasks such as learning to clean and store missiles as well as the large amount of supporting equipment, individuals who show keen interest and ability may advance to the more highly skilled jobs as Senior Crewman, up to the top technical and supervisory positions. While much of the training is given on the job, through "learning by doing" under skilled non-commissioned, warrant, and commissioned officers, special technical schooling is also offered.

Career Management Field #15
Field Artillery Missiles

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
*15B	Sergeant Missile Crewman	OF	none	
*15D	Lance Missile Crewman	OF	none	
*15E	Pershing Missile Crewman	OF	none	
*15F	Honest John Rocket Crewman	OF	none	
*15J	Lance/Honest John Operations/Fire Direction Assistant	OF	Draftsman, Topographical	017.281
*15Z	Senior Sergeant	OF	none	

*Recommended for men only.
†See page 5 for explanation.

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Field Services

What it is: Field Service occupations include a diversity of skills predominately in supply and service, supply and transportation, and field service units. In such specialties as Shoe Repairman, the function is that of a skilled craftsman.

Qualifications and Interests:

Duties range from repair and alteration of textile, canvas, and leather supplies and equipment, to laundry, bath, and impregnation duties, memorial activities, to general duty and supervising general work details.

Most of the specialties require physical stamina, good eye-hand coordination, normal color vision, and dexterity. In some of the specialties, for example, Textile and Leather Repair Assistant, high school shop courses would be valuable, as well as any experience with maintaining and repairing motors, switches, gears, and other parts or assemblies.

Training:

Generally the Army provides all the needed training in this field. It varies with each skill as described, for example, the Shoe Repairman learns to inspect repairable leather equipment for damage and wear. He repairs leather footwear, rubber and cloth overshoes, and modifies standard issue shoes by affixing prescribed orthopedic devices. He fabricates and attaches rubber or metal tarsal bars, sole wedges, and heels. He adjusts and inspects repaired items. He may advance to supervisory levels, directing other personnel in these duties, and control, expedite, schedule, and route items through repair sections.

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What you can do in this field:

You can become proficient in any of the specialties listed, from Memorial Activities Specialist to Textile and Leather Repair Assistant, from Canvas Repairman to Laundry, Bath, and Impregnation Specialist. In each of these fields individuals demonstrating interest and ability may move into supervisory functions. The Duty Foreman, for example, supervises personnel in road repair functions, loading, unloading, and crating equipment, policing buildings and areas. He selects and assigns personnel to activities and supervises their work performance. He reassigns personnel from one work detail to another, to meet varying workloads and schedules, and reports to superiors on progress.

Career Management Field #57
Field Services

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
57A	Duty Soldier	GM	Tire Repairer	750.781
57G	Duty Foreman	GM	Foreman, Labor Gang	899.133
57E	Laundry, Bath and Impregnation Specialist	GM	Fumigator	389.361
57F	Memorial Activities Specialist	GM	Funeral Attendant	359.878
43A	Textile and Leather Repair Assistant	GM	Sewing Machine Operator	786.782
43J	Textile Repairman	GM	Tailor	785.381
43K	Canvas Repairman	GM	Automobile Upholsterer	780.381
43L	Shoe Repairman	GM	Shoe Repairman	365.381
43M	Fabric and Leather Repair Foreman	GM	Cloth and Leather Foreman	789.130

†See page 5 for explanation.

Fixed Plant Communications Maintenance

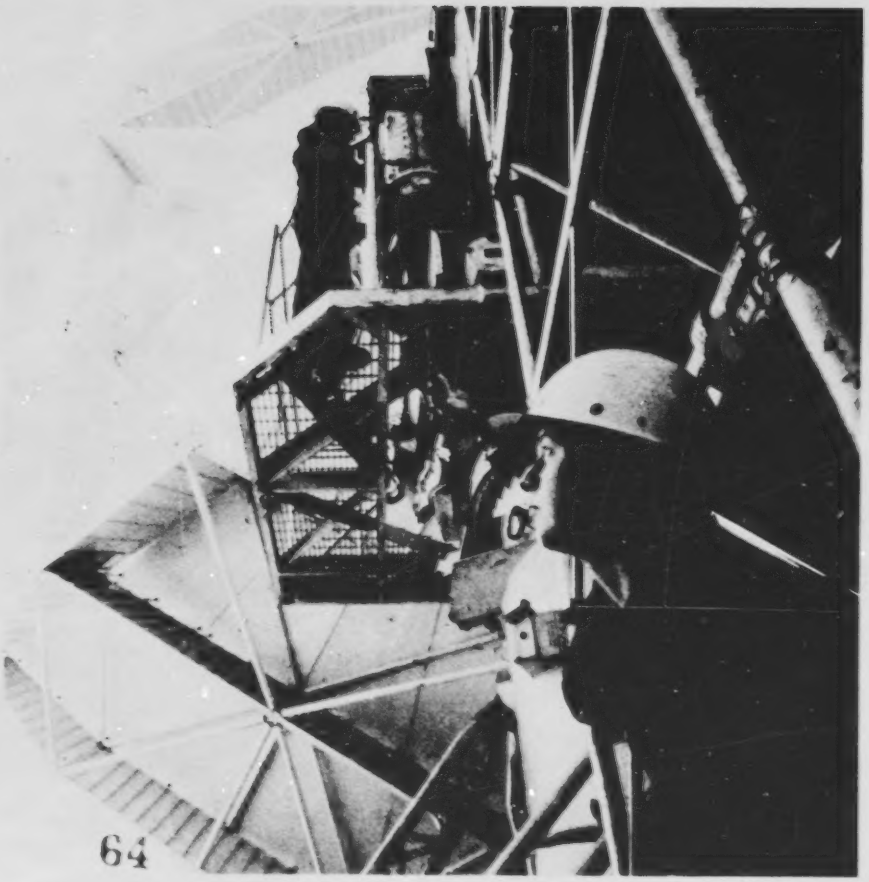
What it is: This field is responsible for the operation and direct and general support maintenance of fixed plant communications equipment, including radio and cryptographic equipment.

Qualifications and Interests:

Mental qualifications include mechanical aptitude for installing and adjusting electronic equipment, reasoning ability for determining malfunctions, and verbal ability for comprehending complex technical material. Physical qualifications include good near vision, eye-hand coordination, manual dexterity, color vision, and auditory acuity to distinguish sound pitch in testing. All positions in this field require clearance for access to secret information. The student who has studied mathematics, physics, electricity, or electronics (radio, TV), who has had practical work experience in "ham" radio construction and operation will find such training, experience and interest of value.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are taught the fundamentals of direct and alternating current, vacuum tube theory, radio theory, including radio propagation, and the use of periodic and special propagation prediction charts and data. They learn how to use electricians' handtools and standard electrical and electronic testing devices, and the safety precautions to be taken when working around high voltages.



What you can do in this field:

Starting as Fixed Station Attendants, you will operate radio equipment, and assist repairmen in installation and maintenance of cable terminal equipment. You will perform operating adjustments, minor adjustments to restore interrupted circuits to service, and preventive maintenance on equipment operated, using electricians' handtools and standard electrical testing devices. As you gain knowledge and experience, and show the necessary ability, you may be trained in such specialties as Fixed Plant Carrier Repairman, Fixed Cryptographic Equipment Repairman, Fixed Station Radio Repairman, Strategic Microwave Systems Repairman, Radio Propagation Specialist, and others.

Career Management Field #32
Fixed Plant Communications Maintenance

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
32A	Fixed Station Attendant	EL	Radio Operator	193.282
32D	Fixed Station Technical Controller	EL	Control Room Technician	957.282
32E	Fixed Plant Carrier Repairman	EL	Electrician, Radio	823.281
32F	Fixed Ciphony Repairman	EL	Radio Repairman	720.281
32G	Fixed Cryptographic Equipment Repairman	EL	Electronics Mechanic	828.281
32H	Fixed Station Radio Repairman	EL	Radio Mechanic	823.281
32Z	Fixed Station Chief	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
26V	Strategic Microwave Systems Repairman	EL	Radio Repairman	720.281
26Y	Satellite Communications Ground Station Equipment Repairman	EL	Central Office Repairman Supervisor	822.131
26P	Radio Propagation Specialist	EL	Engineer, Electrical	003.081

†See page 5 for explanation.

Food Service

What it is: The Food Service field includes the planning of menus to insure well-rounded and nutritious diets, the preparation and cooking of food, cutting and storing meats, pastry baking, bread baking and serving.

Qualifications and Interests:

Students who have taken courses in cooking, home economics, chemistry, hygiene, or who have worked in school kitchens, a restaurant, bakeshop or meat market, will find such experience of value in this field. Those desiring to enter this field should have good verbal ability, and some mechanical aptitude. The characteristics of dependability, attentiveness and alertness are very important. A keen sense of taste and smell is essential. Eye-hand coordination, finger and manual dexterity, good near vision, and normal color discrimination are also important.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are given training in Army procedures and standards for cleaning dishes, silverware, cooking utensils, floors, tables and food service equipment. They are taught storage principles, procedures in collecting and disposing of food wastes, sanitary and safety rules and regulations pertaining to food preparation.

Individuals who show sufficient interest and ability may advance to the more highly skilled jobs as Cook, Pastry Baker, Meat Cutter, and Baker, and to technical or supervisory positions. While much of the training is given through "learning by doing" right on the job under skilled technicians, special training is available in such fields as cooking, bread baking, management, meat plant management, and food service supervision.

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What you can do in this field:

Starting as Food Service Helpers, you will perform the simpler jobs such as washing, peeling, cutting and dicing fruits and vegetables, unloading supplies, cleaning, mixing dough and icings, carrying and storing sides and cuts of meat, and in other ways assisting more experienced personnel. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may be trained in such specialties as Cook, Meat Cutter or Baker.

In each of the above specialties, qualified personnel may advance to highly skilled technical and supervisory positions where they will have the responsibility for planning, organizing, directing and coordinating the work of subordinates.

Career Management Field #94 Food Service

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
94A	Food Service Helper	OF	Cook Helper I	317.887
94B	Food Service Specialist	OF	Kitchen Supervisor	310.138
94D	Baker	OF	Baker	526.781
94F	Hospital Food Service Specialist	OF	Manager, Industrial Cafeteria	319.138
00H	Enlisted Aide	OF	Chef	313.131
94Z	Food Service Supervisor	OF	Executive Chef	313.168

†See page 5 for explanation.

General Engineering

What it is: General Engineering involves the use of all construction skills, including surveying and drafting, for erection and maintenance of buildings, bridges, post facilities, roads, air fields, drainage structures, pipelines and storage tanks.

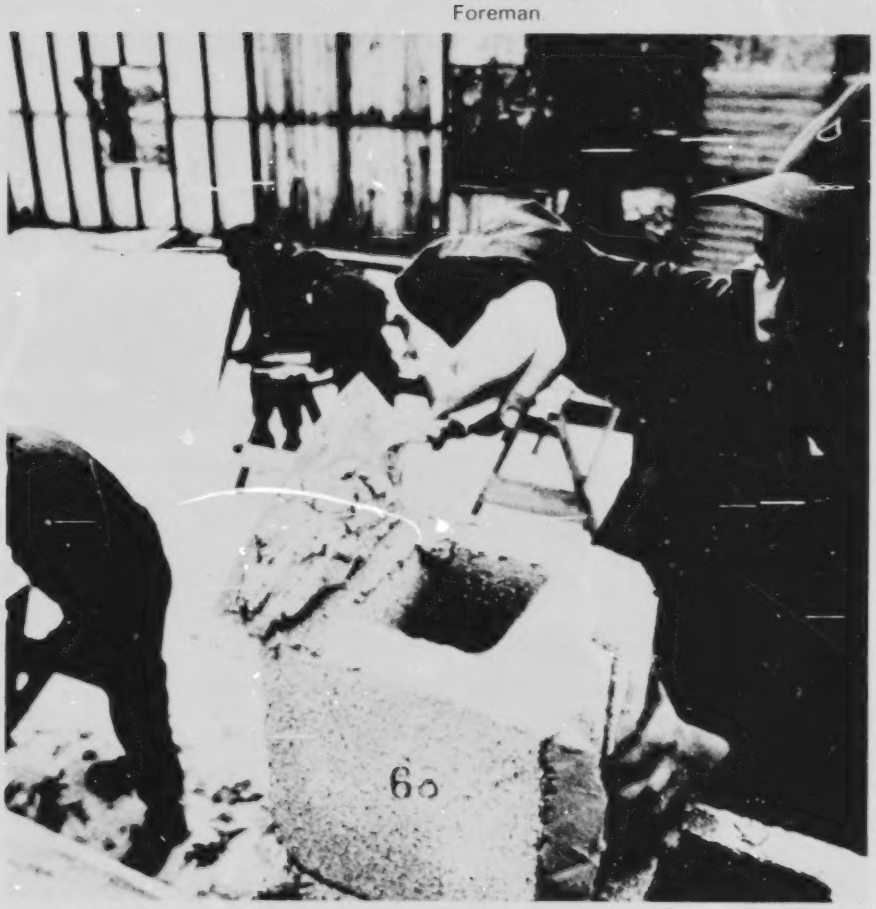
Qualifications and Interests:

The individual who has taken courses, or who has had practical work experience in carpentry, welding, masonry, painting, geology or chemistry, will find such studies or experience very useful. Ability to perform work in high and precarious places, mechanical aptitude to work with power tools and machinery, aptitude to work with blueprints and drawings, and initiative are important. In some specialties, numbers facility, reasoning and verbal ability, and coordination, manual dexterity, good vision, and normal color discrimination, as well as a good sense of balance and physical agility, are also important.

Training:

The Army provides all necessary training for this field. Much of the training is given on the job, through "learning by doing" under highly skilled technicians. Regular school courses are offered for the Construction Surveyor, Construction Draftsman, Camouflage Specialist, Carpenter, Heating and Ventilation Specialist, Plumber, Electrician, Crane Operator, Crawler Tractor Operator, Soils Analyst and others.

Those entering this field are taught the nomenclature, use and physical characteristics of tools, supplies, and equipment used by construction specialists, use of block and tackle, maintenance of tools and equipment, and safety precautions. Starting with less complicated jobs, or as helpers to skilled craftsmen, those who show sufficient interest and ability are trained in much more highly skilled jobs such as Carpenter, Rigger, Mason, and Camouflage Specialist, and to positions of higher technical and supervisory skill such as Construction Machine Supervisor or Construction Foreman.



What you can do in this field:

Starting as a Construction and Utilities Worker you will perform the simpler tasks such as assisting in construction, repair and maintenance of roads, painting, assisting carpenters, masons, or structural workers, preparing and installing camouflage material, patrolling a pipeline, or driving and performing operational maintenance of light wheeled vehicles. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may be assigned such positions as Carpenter, Mason, Plumber, Electrician, Camouflage Specialist, Pipeline Specialist, Sawyer, Construction Surveyor, Construction Draftsman, and others.

Career Management Field #51 General Engineering

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
51A	Construction and Utilities Worker	GM	Electrician Apprentice	824.281
51B	Carpenter	GM	Carpenter	860.381
*51C	Structures Specialist	GM	Structural Steel Worker	801.781
51D	Mason	GM	Bricklayer	861.381
51E	Camouflage Specialist	GM	Painter, Stage Setting	840.381
51F	Pipeline Specialist	GM	Pipeline Worker	862.884
*57D	Sawyer	GM	Circular Head Saw Operator	667.782
51H	Construction Foreman	GM	Superintendent, Construction	182.168
81B	Construction Draftsman	ST	Draftsman, Construction	005.281
82B	Construction Surveyor	ST	Surveyor	018.188
51J	Heating and Ventilating Specialist	GM	Sheet Metal Worker	804.281
51K	Plumber	GM	Plumber	862.381
51L	Heating and Cooling Specialist	GM	Refrigeration Mechanic	637.281
51N	Water Supply Specialist	GM	Water Treatment Plant Operator	551.885
51R	Electrician	GM	Electrician	824.281
51P	Utilities Foreman	GM	Utilities and Maintenance Foreman	899.131
53B	Oxygen-Acetylene Production Specialist	GM	Oxygen Plant Operator	552.782
53C	Carbon Dioxide-Hydrogen Production Specialist	GM	Carbon Dioxide Operator	559.782
51G	Soils Analyst	GM	Soil Scientist	040.081
62D	Asphalt Equipment Operator	GM	Asphalt Plant Operator	853.782
62E	Crawler Tractor Operator	GM	Bulldozer Operator	850.883
62F	Crane Operator	GM	Tractor Crane Operator	921.883
62G	Quarryman	GM	Blaster	859.281
62H	Concrete Paving Equipment Operator	GM	Concrete Paver Operator	852.883
62J	General Construction Machine Operator	GM	Air Compressor Operator	950.885
62K	Grader Operator	GM	Motor Grader Operator	851.883
62L	Wheeled Tractor Operator	GM	Utility Tractor Operator	851.883
62M	Rough Terrain Forklift and Loader Operator	GM	Industrial Truck Operator	922.883
62N	Construction Machine Supervisor	GM	Grading Foreman	859.131

*Recommended for men only.
†See page 5 for explanation.

Intercept Equipment Maintenance

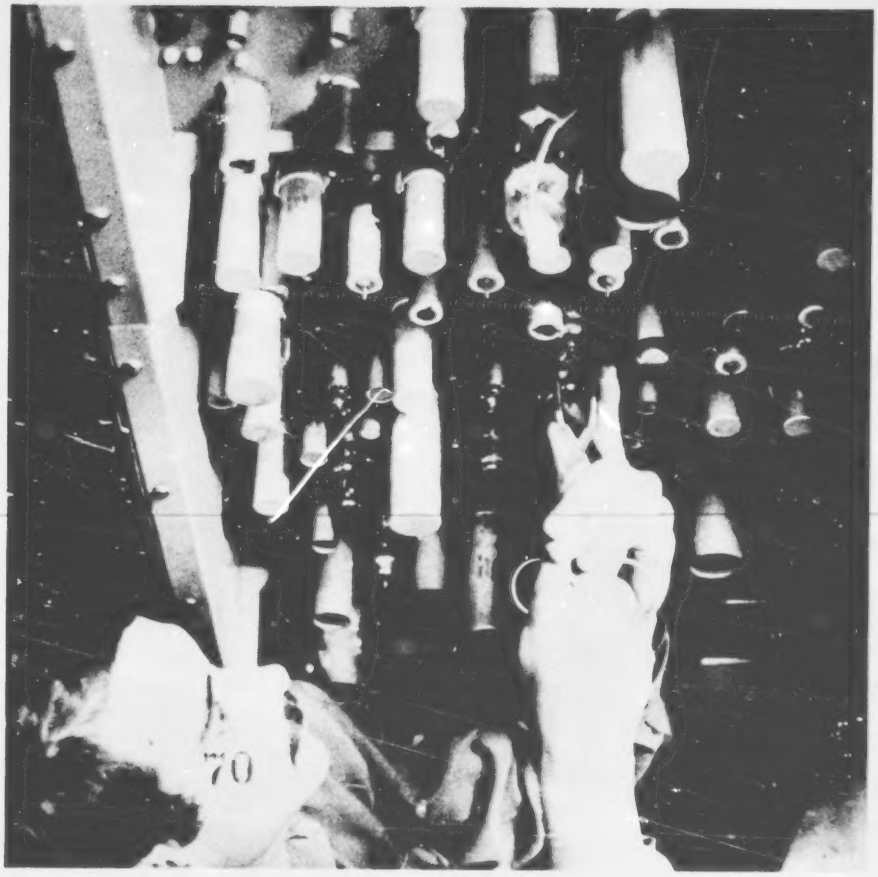
What it is. Men and women in this field maintain and repair systems created to intercept enemy attack.

Qualifications and Interests:

While details of duties in this field are classified, they primarily involve electronics technology. A student who has excelled in such courses as electricity, electronics, physics, sciences and mathematics will find such courses helpful. Experience or hobbies in electricity, mechanics, radio/TV, repair and maintenance of motors and equipment, are valuable. The student must be able to understand the complexities of technical instruction, schematics, and diagrams. Good eye-hand coordination and mechanical aptitude are called for, along with good verbal and reasoning ability. Good near vision, normal color discrimination, good hearing, and a clear voice are essential. Of special importance are qualities of emotional stability and dependability. Performance of these duties requires security clearance.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are given training in basic electronics maintenance, followed by advanced training in the maintenance of complex intercept systems.



What you can do in this field:

The operation and maintenance of intercept systems requires outstanding electronics skills. You will learn to perform the maintenance duties under the most exacting conditions. Those who demonstrate a high degree of capability and leadership capacity may advance to higher positions of responsibility, directing and coordinating the work of subordinates.

Career Management Field #33
Intercept Equipment Maintenance

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
33C	Intercept Receiving Systems Repairman	‡none specified	‡none listed	‡none listed
33D	Intercept Recording Systems Repairman	"	"	"
33F	Intercept Demultiplex Systems Repairman	"	"	"
33G	ECM/DF Systems Repairman	"	"	"
33Z	Intercept Systems Maintenance Supervisor	"	"	"

†See page 5 for explanation.
‡Not described because of security classification.

Law Enforcement

What it is: Duties involve patrolling areas, apprehending violators, controlling traffic, quelling disturbances, protecting security sites, criminal investigation, and other duties enforcing law and order.

Qualifications and Interests:

The Army provides all the training an individual needs once he enters this field. Those who have studied sociology, been active in cadet corps, or have demonstrated prowess and leadership in athletics and other group work, such as Scouting, will find such experience helpful. Interests in social service or investigative work are, of course, important in this field.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are given training in the laws and methods of apprehension, search, and seizure; the fundamentals of judo and application of unarmed defense; methods of quelling disturbances and riots, and pertinent rules and regulations.

Starting with guarding, patrolling and military police work, individuals who show sufficient interest and ability may be trained and advanced to the more highly skilled jobs.

Much of the training is given right on the job under highly skilled technicians. Army Service School courses are offered for the Correctional Specialist and Assistant Criminal Investigator.

What you can do in this field:

You will begin with jobs such as guarding prisoners in confines and while being moved from one place to another, supervising prisoner work details, or inspecting passes and other credentials. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability and interest, you may be trained in the more advanced specialties of Police Duty, Correctional Duty, and Criminal Investigation.

In each of these specialties, qualified personnel may advance to highly skilled technical and supervisory positions where they will have responsibility for planning, organizing, directing and coordinating the work of subordinates.

Career Management Field #95 Law Enforcement

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
95B	Military Policeman	ST	Policemen and Detectives	375.
95C	Correctional Specialist	ST	Correction Officer Guard	372.868
95D	Assistant Criminal Investigator	ST	Investigator I	205.368

†See page 5 for explanation

Maneuver Combat Arms

What it is. Maneuver Combat Arms involves the employment of individual weapons and vehicles by closely coordinated teams of infantry and armor.

Qualifications and Interests:

All the training an individual needs once he enters this field is provided by the Army. Students who enjoy competitive sports, have driven light trucks or worked with surveying parties, who prefer the outdoors and enjoy reading maps, or have trained and fired with a rifle team, taken courses in mechanical or electrical subjects, studied mechanical drawing and drafting or auto mechanics, worked in garages or repair shops, or serviced and maintained heavy farm tractors or earth moving equipment, will find such training and experience helpful.

An aggresive nature, a strong sense of team or unit loyalty, together with determination and resourcefulness, are needed for success in this field. Verbal and arithmetic reasoning, spatial-relations, and (for some jobs) radio and electrical aptitudes are important. A high degree of emotional stability, normal color discrimination, good night vision and depth perception, as well as stamina and endurance for rugged work, often under adverse and challenging conditions, are also essential.

Training:

Those entering this field are trained in the operation and maintenance of infantry or armor weapons, vehicles and equipment. They learn to handle field radio and telephone gear, infantry sound-locating equipment and infantry radar equipment. Starting in the simpler jobs, infantrymen who show sufficient interest, ability and potential may be advanced to positions of responsibility as infantry leaders.

What you can do in this field:

Infantrymen are assigned initially to jobs such as Riflemen in rifle squads or Assistant Gunners on crew-served weapons such as mortars, recoilless rifles or anti-tank guided missiles. By volunteering for additional training, assignments are available in airborne units or Special Forces teams. As you gain knowledge, skill and experience, and show the necessary leadership potential, you may progress in one of the combat specialties such as Light Weapons Infantryman, or Infantry Operation and Intelligence Specialist.

In Armored units, starting with such jobs as Ammunition Handlers, you will perform the simpler tasks in cleaning and storing ammunition in combat vehicles, assisting in loading and unloading equipment, and performance of crew maintenance of vehicles, weapons, and equipment. You may also carry messages between units. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may be assigned in such specialties as Armor Crewman or Armor Reconnaissance Specialist.

Career Management Field #11 Maneuver Combat Arms

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
*11B	Light Weapons Infantryman	Co	none	
*11C	Infantry Indirect Fire Crewman	CO	"	
*11D	Armor Reconnaissance Specialist	CO	"	
*11E	Armor Crewman	CO	"	
*11F	Infantry Operation and Intelligence Specialist	CO	"	
*11G	Infantry Senior Sergeant	CO	"	
*11H	Infantry Direct Fire Crewman	CO	"	

*Recommended for men only.
†See page 5 for explanation.

Mechanical Maintenance

What it is: This field involves the direct and general support maintenance of mechanical and electro-mechanical equipment including office machines, metal bodies, small arms, artillery, tanks, aircraft armament, power generation equipment, construction equipment, wheel and track vehicles, and materials handling equipment.

Qualifications and Interests:

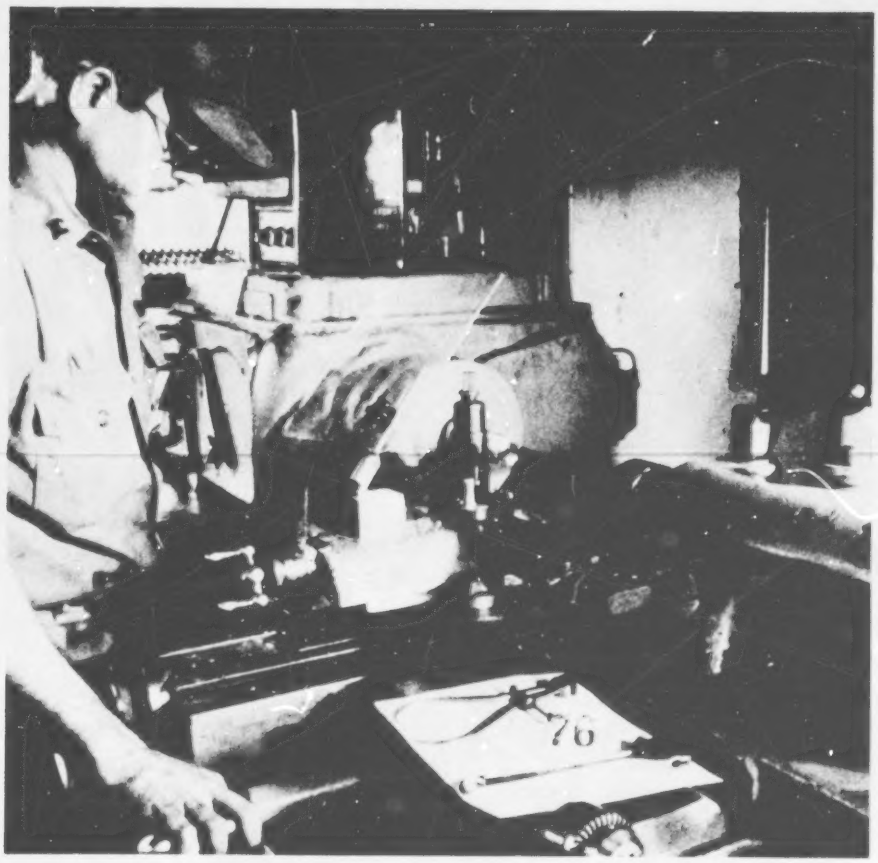
Basic mental qualifications for this field include mechanical aptitude, attentiveness, reasoning ability and verbal ability. Physical qualifications include color vision, good near vision, eye-hand coordination, manual dexterity and auditory acuity. Basic occupational qualifications for most of the job specialties include knowledge of handtools, standard metalworking tools and safety precautions required in working with machinery and electro-mechanical equipment.

The student who has taken school courses in mathematics, physics, automotive mechanics, electricity or other shopwork, who has had practical work experience in an automotive or farm machinery repair shop, or has made a hobby of welding or metalworking, will find such training and experience helpful. Mechanical ability to maintain, adjust, repair, and rebuild assemblies and component parts, reasoning ability to do troubleshooting and ability to understand technical instructions are important requirements.

Training:

Those entering this field are taught the fundamentals of mathematics and physics, and of electrical and fuel systems; the use of tools, gauges and testing equipment; rigging operations, driving techniques and safety precautions. They learn the nomenclature, location and construction of vehicle assemblies, weapons, machinery, sub-assemblies and components.

Starting in the simpler jobs, such as Wheel Vehicle Mechanic Helper, those who show sufficient interest and ability may advance to more highly skilled jobs in the top technical and supervisory positions.



What you can do in this field:

You will assist in the inspection, repair, rebuilding, maintenance, recovery and evacuation of all types of equipment. You will perform routine tests, remove, clean and replace minor parts, lubricate vehicles, test and charge batteries, operate and maintain tools. As you gain knowledge and experience, and show that you have the necessary ability, you may be trained in such specialties as Photographic Equipment Repair Chief, Metalworking Foreman, Machinist, or Engineer Equipment Repairman.

Career Management Field #63 Mechanical Maintenance

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
41E	Camera Repairman	GM	Camera Repairman	714.281
41F	Projector Repairman	GM	Film Laboratory Equipment Mechanic	629.281
41G	Surveillance Photographic Equipment Repairman	GM	Camera Repairman	714.281
41H	Photographic Equipment Repair Chief	GM	Camera Repairman	714.281
41J	Office Machine Repairman	GM	Office Machine Serviceman	633.281
44A	Metalworking Assistant	GM	Blacksmith Apprentice	610.381
44B	Metal Body Repairman	GM	Automobile Body Repairman	807.381
44C	Welder	GM	Welder	811.884
44E	Machinist	GM	Machinist I	600.280
44Z	Metalworking Foreman	GM	Machine Shop Foreman	609.131
63A	Mechanical Maintenance Helper	MM	Automobile Mechanic	620.281
63B	Wheel Vehicle Mechanic	MM	Diesel Mechanic	625.281
63C	Track Vehicle Mechanic	MM	Truck Mechanic	620.281
63F	Recovery Specialist	MM	Tow Truck Operator	919.883
63G	Fuel and Electrical Systems Repairman	MM	Automotive Electrician	825.281
63H	Automotive Repairman	MM	Transmission Mechanic	620.281
*57C	Tire Repairman	GM	Tire Builder	750.884
63Z	Mechanical Maintenance Supervisor	MM	Mechanical Maintenance Foreman	638.131
62B	Engineer Equipment Repairman	MM	Engineering Equipment Mechanic	620.281
62C	Engineer Missile Equipment Specialist	MM	Elevator Repairman	829.281
63J	Quartermaster Light Equipment Repairman	MM	Gas Appliance Serviceman	637.281
63K	Quartermaster Heavy Equipment Repairman	MM	Automobile Mechanic	620.281
45A	Armament Maintenance Apprentice	GM	Ordnanceman	632.281
45B	Small Arms Repairman	GM	Assembler III	736.884
45D	Artillery Calibration Specialist	GM	Artillery Maintenance Foreman	632.131
45J	Aircraft Armament Repairman	GM	Ordnanceman	632.281
45K	Tank Turret Repairman	GM	Assembler III	736.884
45L	Artillery Repairman	GM	Artillery Maintenance Foreman	632.131
45M	Aircraft Armament Subsystem Mechanic	GM	Ordnanceman	632.281
45N	Tank Turret Mechanic	GM	Assembler III	736.884
45P	Sheridan Turret Mechanic	GM	Assembler III	736.884
45R	Missile Tank Turret Mechanic	GM	Ordnanceman	632.281
41C	Fire Control Instrument Repairman	GM	Instrument Maker	719.381
45Z	Armament Maintenance Foreman-Inspector	GM	Artillery Maintenance Foreman	632.131
34G	Fire Control Computer Repairman	EL	Electronics Mechanic	828.281
35J	Aircraft Fire Control Repairman	EL	Electrical Instrument Repairman	729.281

*Recommended for men only.
†See page 5 for explanation.

Medical

What it is. The specialties in this field are used in medical units throughout the Army. Duties involve medical care and treatment, medical laboratory testing and analysis, and fabrication and repair of prosthetic appliances.

Qualifications and Interests:

Basic mental qualifications for most of the specialties in this field include emotional stability and freedom from any psychiatric disorders, ability to establish effective interpersonal relations with patients, initiative, attentiveness and dependability. Additionally, the specialties of Brace Specialist, Dental Removable Prosthetic Specialist, Optical Laboratory Specialist, and Dental Fixed Prosthetic Specialist require mechanical aptitude, number facility, ability to visualize spatial-relations, and reasoning ability.

Training in first aid, or high school courses in chemistry, health, hygiene or biological sciences would be helpful. Practical experience assisting pharmacists, doctors, dentists, or working as a nurse's aide would also be valuable preparation.

Training:

While the Army provides all the training an individual needs in this field, any knowledge the student is able to bring along about medical care and treatment will be helpful in mastering the Army training given.

Work in this field requires considerable attention and dependability in performing prescribed care and treatment of the sick and wounded.

Training varies considerably among specialties, but those involving care and treatment include knowledge of organization and functions of the Army Medical Service, basic anatomy, physiology, first aid and basic emergency medical treatment, nomenclature and usage of basic drugs, transportation of sick and wounded, field sanitation, basic nursing techniques, and basic principles of disease prevention.

What you can do in this field:

Starting as a Medical Corpsman, you will perform the simpler jobs, such as assisting in the routine care and treatment of patients in hospitals, clinics and other medical treatment facilities. You will carry, direct, or escort patients to appropriate treatment sections; assist in quieting and restraining disturbed patients; help serve meals; treat minor cuts and wounds, and in other ways assist higher level technical and professional personnel. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may be trained in such equipment specialties as Brace Specialist, Dental Removal Prosthetic Specialist, Optical Laboratory Specialist, Operating Room Specialist, Neuropsychiatric Specialist, X-Ray Specialist and others. As you advance in technical skill and demonstrate leadership capacity, there is opportunity to move into higher positions supervising the work of subordinates.

Career Management Field #91 Medical

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
42C	Brace Specialist	GM	Orthopedic Appliance and Limb Technician	712.281
42D	Dental Removable Prosthetic Specialist	GM	Dental Laboratory Technician	712.381
42E	Optical Laboratory Specialist	GM	Optician Dispensing	713.251
42F	Dental Fixed Prosthetic Specialist	ST	Dental Laboratory Technician	712.381
91A	Medical Corpsman	ST	Nurse, Practical	354.878
91B	Medical Specialist	ST	Medical Assistant	079.368
91C	Clinical Specialist	ST	Nurse Licensed, Practical	079.378
91D	Operating Room Specialist	ST	Surgical Technician	079.378
91E	Dental Specialist	ST	Dental Hygienist	078.368
91F	Neuropsychiatric Specialist	ST	Psychiatric Aid	355.878
91H	Orthopedic Specialist	ST	Orthopedic Cast Specialist	712.884
91T	Veterinary Specialist	ST	Veterinary Hospital Attendant	356.874
91U	Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist	ST	Medical Assistant	079.368
91V	Respiratory Specialist	ST	Inhalation Therapist	079.368
91Z	Medical Senior Sergeant	ST	Medical Assistant	079.368
91J	Physical Therapy Specialist	ST	Physical Therapy Aid	355.878
91L	Occupational Therapy Specialist	ST	Occupational Therapist	079.128
91G	Social Work/Psychology Specialist	ST	Caseworker	195.108
91N	Cardiac Laboratory Specialist	ST	Electrocardiograph Technician	078.368
91P	X-Ray Specialist	ST	Radiologic Technologist	078.368
91Q	Pharmacy Specialist	ST	Pharmacist	074.181
91R	Food Inspection Specialist	ST	Meat and Dairy Inspector	168.287
91S	Preventive Medicine Specialist	ST	Sanitary Engineer	005.081
92B	Medical Laboratory Specialist	ST	Medical Laboratory Assistant	078.381

†See page 5 for explanation.

Military Intelligence

What it is: Most of the specialties in this field involve the collection, analysis, protection and dissemination of intelligence information.

Qualifications and Interests:

Basic mental qualifications common to all specialties include verbal ability, reasoning ability, memory, dependability, emotional stability, maturity, and good judgment. Basic physical qualifications include near vision, color vision, auditory acuity and clarity of speech. In addition, the specialty of Image Interpreter requires arithmetic reasoning ability, perceptual speed and accuracy, ability to visualize spatial-relations and special visual requirements. School courses in foreign languages, typing, economics, geography and experience in general office work will be helpful. Those interested in this field must be able to pass a rigid character investigation.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are given training in military intelligence terminology, the fundamentals of intelligence, image interpretation, and Order of Battle subjects, filing methods and systems, the functions and operation of censorship activities, and the procedures for handling classified matter and military correspondence. Much of the training is given on the job; however, school courses are provided for the Intelligence Analyst, Image Interpreter, Military Intelligence Coordinator and Expert Linguist.

What you can do in this field:

Beginning with the more routine jobs such as Intelligence Clerk or Intelligence Editor Assistant, individuals who show sufficient interest and ability are trained in more highly skilled jobs as Intelligence Editor or Image Interpreter, and the top technical or supervisory positions. Those showing sufficient qualifications may be trained for such jobs as Interrogator, or Translator.

Career Management Field #96 Military Intelligence

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
96B	Intelligence Analyst	ST	Censor	168.288
96C	Interrogater	ST	Interpreter	137.268
96D	Image Interpreter	ST	Draftsman, Topographical	017.281
97B	Counterintelligence Agent	ST	none listed	none listed
97C	Area Intelligence Specialist	‡none specified	‡none listed	‡none listed
97D	Military Intelligence Coordinator	‡none specified	‡none listed	‡none listed
04B	Translator-Interpreter	ST	Translator	137.268
04C	Expert Linguist	ST	Interpreter	137.268

†See page 5 for explanation.
‡Not described because of security classification.

Non-Integrated Radar Maintenance

What it is: These specialties are used predominately in Signal Corps units. Duties involve direct and general support maintenance of radar equipment that is not an integral part of a gunlaying or missile system.

Qualifications and Interests:

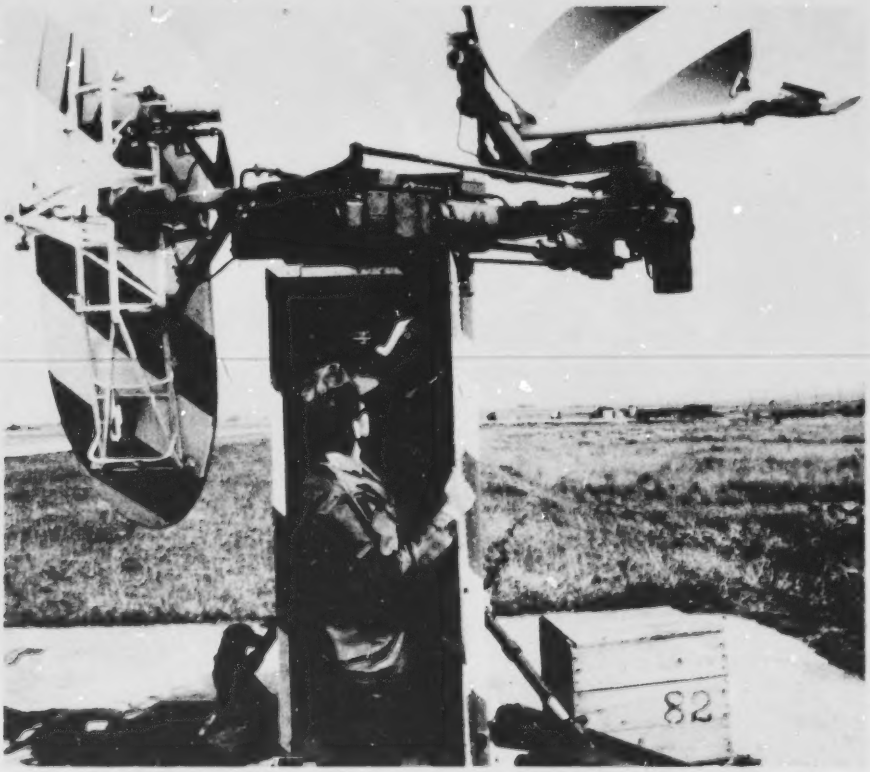
Basic mental qualifications include mechanical aptitude, electrical/electronic reasoning ability and verbal ability. Physical qualifications include good near vision, color vision, eye-hand coordination, manual dexterity and auditory acuity. Some specialties require security clearance. Basic occupational qualifications include knowledge of the fundamentals of electricity, electronic fundamentals including vacuum tube and solid state devices, precautions required in working with high voltage equipment, use of schematic diagrams and electrical measuring devices.

Individuals who have taken courses in mathematics, physics, electricity or electronics (radio, TV), have had practical work experience in radio and television installation and repair or have enjoyed "ham" radio construction and operation, built their own "hi-fi" systems, or made sound recordings a hobby, will find such training experience and interests of value in preparing for this field. Mechanical ability for installation, test and repair work, reasoning ability to troubleshoot and determine extent of repairs, and ability to understand and impart technical instructions are important.

Training:

The Army provides all the training needed. Men and women entering this field are taught the use of common and specialized handtools, measuring devices, and testing instruments; to read and understand circuit and schematic diagrams; and the electrical and electronic fundamentals relating to the equipment to which they are assigned. Starting in the simpler tasks, individuals who show sufficient interest and ability may be trained for advanced repair and inspection duties.

While personnel in this field receive valuable on-the-job training under skilled technicians and factory representatives, regular school courses in a wide variety of radar repair specialties and electronics equipment repair are provided.



What you can do in this field:

You will perform simpler checks, clean and make minor adjustments and replacement of components, and assist repairmen in more difficult jobs of installing, testing, maintaining, and repairing, using common and specialized handtools, and testing and measuring instruments. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may be advanced in such specialties as Air Defense Radar Repairman or Radar Maintenance Supervisor-Inspector.

Career Management Field #26
Non-Integrated Radar Maintenance

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
24P	Defense Acquisition Radar Mechanic	EL	Radio Mechanic	823.281
26B	Weapons Support Radar Repairman	EL	Radar Repairman	828.281
26C	Combat Area Surveillance Radar Repairman	EL	Electrician, Radio	823.281
26D	Ground Control Approach Radar Repairman	EL	Electronics Mechanic	828.281
26H	Air Defense Radar Repairman	EL	Radar Equipment Foreman	726.130
26W	Radar Maintenance Supervisor-Inspector	EL	Electronic Technician	003.181
26K	Electronic Warfare Equipment Repairman	EL	Radio Repairman	720.281
26M	Airborne Surveillance Radar Repairman	EL	Radar Repairman	828.281
26N	Surveillance Infrared Repairman	EL	Electrician, Radio	823.281

†See page 5 for explanation.

Petroleum

What it is: Duties involve receipt, storage, preservation and distribution of bulk and packaged petroleum products; and standard physical and chemical testing of petroleum products.

Qualifications and Interests:

Basic mental qualifications include reasoning ability, attentiveness and dependability. Petroleum Laboratory Specialists also require mechanical aptitude and number facility. Basic physical qualifications include near vision, color vision and eye-hand coordination. Petroleum Storage Specialists require freedom from dermatitis or allergic reactions to petroleum products.

Any knowledge the student is able to bring along will be helpful in mastering the Army training given. Such school courses as mathematics, chemistry and other physical sciences will be helpful. Good arithmetical reasoning, better than average reading ability to understand technical material, attentiveness to detail, and some mechanical aptitude are important.

Training:

Men and women entering the petroleum occupations are given training in standard chemical testing procedures and interpretation of reactions to physical tests. They learn the proper use of laboratory equipment and measuring devices.

Starting in the simpler types of assignment, individuals who show sufficient interest and ability may advance to the more highly skilled jobs such as Senior Petroleum Laboratory Specialist.

While much of the training is given right on the job under highly skilled technicians, school courses are provided for both specialties in this field.

What you can do in this field:

You will first perform the simpler jobs of setting up laboratory equipment; cleaning and storing equipment and materials; keeping records, and in other ways assisting specialists. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may be trained as Petroleum Storage Specialist or Petroleum Laboratory Specialist. In these jobs, you will perform standard physical and chemical tests on petroleum products used by the Military Service, utilizing base or mobile petroleum laboratory facilities. You perform routine chemical tests and analysis of liquid fuels and lubricants, and compare tests results with specification requirements and prepare necessary laboratory reports; obtain samples of petroleum products from storage locations; calibrate, standardize, maintain and repair laboratory equipment; operate, inspect, and maintain fuel research test engines; prepare diagrammatic layouts for laboratory equipment and install equipment; requisition and issue laboratory equipment and supplies.

Career Management Field #92 Petroleum

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
76W	Petroleum Storage Specialist	CL	Dispatcher, Oil	914.168
92C	Petroleum Laboratory Specialist	ST	Laboratory Assistant	024.381

†See page 5 for explanation.

Power Production

What it is: Power Production includes the operation and maintenance of electrical and nuclear power generating equipment, transmission systems, and their accessory equipment.

Qualifications and Interests:

Basic mental qualifications for most of the specialties in this field include electrical and mechanical aptitude, dependability, attention to detail, reasoning ability, attentiveness, emotional stability, verbal ability, numerical facility and mature judgement. Physical qualifications include eye-hand coordination, near vision, color vision, normal hearing, full use of upper and lower extremities and clear speech. In the nuclear power plant specialties, occupational qualifications are precise and demanding.

Any prior work experience with electrical equipment will be helpful in mastering the Army training given. School courses in shop, electricity or blueprint reading are good preparation. Those who desire to enter this field should have mechanical ability, good powers of concentration and normal emotional control.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are given training in how to make minor repairs on wiring, how to clean, lubricate, and disassemble electrical equipment, and how to maintain and care for tools. They are taught the general principles of electricity and electrical operation. Starting in the simpler jobs, such as Electrician's Helper, individuals who show sufficient interest and ability may advance to the more highly skilled jobs.

While much of the training is given on the job, school courses are given in electricity, power plant operation and nuclear plant operation. Both kinds of training emphasize the hazards and precautions involved in working with high voltage equipment, high pressure steam and radioactive material.

What you can do in this field:

Starting as a helper, you will perform routine tests, make minor wiring repairs, clean and lubricate equipment, and in other similar ways assist repairmen, operators and electricians. Knowledge, experience and ability in these areas can prepare you for the more advanced jobs of Power Generation Equipment Operator/Mechanic, Power Station Operator or a variety of nuclear specialties. With demonstrated capacity and leadership abilities, there is opportunity to move into higher supervisory and managerial positions.

Career Management Field #52 Power Production

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
52A	Powerman	GM	Powerman	952.782
52B	Power Generation Equipment Operator/ Mechanic	GM	Power Plant Operator	952.782
52C	Power Pack Specialist	GM	Substation Operator	952.782
52D	Power Generation Equipment Repairman	GM	Electrician, Automotive	825.281
52E	Power Station Operator	GM	Electrician, Powerhouse	820.281
52H	Nuclear Power Plant Mechanic/Operator	GM	Powerplant Operator	952.782
52J	Nuclear Power Plant Electrician/Operator	GM	Powerhouse Engineer	952.782
52K	Nuclear Power Plant Instrumentman/Operator	GM	Power-Reactor Operator	952.380
52L	Nuclear Power Plant Process Control Specialist/Operator	GM	Health Physicist	079.021
52M	Nuclear Power Plant Chief	GM	Test-Reactor Operator	015.380

†See page 5 for explanation.

Signal Intelligence

What it is: Signal Intelligence makes use of intelligence specialties to identify and analyze intentions and actions of an enemy, or to maintain security of operations.

Qualifications and Interests:

While the Army provides all the training an individual needs in this field, school courses in typing, foreign languages, economics, geography, and experience in general office work will be helpful. Good verbal and reasoning ability, an excellent memory, alertness and dependability are important. Good near vision, normal color discrimination, good hearing and a clear voice are essential physical requirements. Those entering this field must be able to pass rigid security clearance.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are given training in the techniques of gathering and interpreting information, including cryptoanalysis, the interception and analysis of communications, the analysis of enemy movement, the procedures for handling classified matter and the maintenance of security.

Starting in the simpler jobs, individuals who show sufficient interest and ability are trained in more highly skilled jobs. Special schooling is offered in the major intelligence specialties.

What you can do in this field:

You will begin in this field by assisting specialists, learning the procedures and the terminology of intelligence analysis and interpretation. Those who show sufficient interest and ability are trained in the more highly skilled and specialized intelligence operations. Special schooling is available in various phases of interception, analysis and security.

Career Management Field #98
Signal Intelligence

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
98B	Cryptanalytic Specialist	‡none specified	‡none listed	‡none listed
98C	Traffic Analyst	"	"	"
98G	Voice Interceptor	"	"	"
98J	Interceptor-Analyst (Non-Communications)	"	"	"
98Z	Signal Intelligence Operations Chief	"	"	"
05D	Special Identification Operator	"	"	"
05G	Signal Security Specialist	"	"	"
05H	Morse Interceptor	"	"	"
05K	Teletypewriter Interceptor	"	"	"

†See page 5 for explanation.
‡Not described because of security classification.

Supply

What it is: Supply is the receiving, classifying, storing and issuing of Army supplies, spare parts and equipment.

Qualifications and Interests:

You must be interested in clerical and computational work as well as have some skill in basic arithmetic. Basic qualifications common to most Army jobs in this field include attentiveness, dependability, perceptual speed, number facility and verbal ability. Physical abilities you need are good near vision and accurate color perception, the ability to lift and carry loads and the ability to work and stand for long periods.

High school courses in accounting, bookkeeping or other commercial subjects are helpful. It would also help if you have worked as a stock clerk, done filing or kept records of accounts.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are taught the procedures for receiving, unloading and storing supplies. They learn how to inspect and identify property as well as how to issue, deliver and transfer all types of supplies except ammunition, petroleum and explosives. Specialists learn the clerical procedures for keeping supply records as well as the use of supply catalogs and the operation of office equipment.

What you can do in this field:

Starting with the simpler jobs, such as Supply Clerk or Parts Clerk, individuals who show sufficient interest and ability may advance to more highly skilled work as Supply or Parts Specialists, up to technical and supervisory positions.

Working in a supply office includes doing simple bookkeeping, accounting, typing reports, maintaining stock records and operating office machines such as the duplicator, adding machine and calculator.

Advanced work offers the opportunity to take inventories, check incoming and outgoing shipments, determine stock level controls and advise on the packing and crating of equipment. Jobs in supply offer experience in the following specialty areas: aircraft, automotive, missile, communications, electronics and medical equipment.

Career Management Field #76 Supply

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
76A	Supplyman	CL	Material Clerk	223.387
76J	Medical Supply & Parts Specialist	CL	Shipping Clerk I	222.138
76N	Procurement Sergeant	CL	Buyer II (retail trade)	162.158
76P	Stock Control & Accounting Specialist	CL	Stock Clerk	223.387
76Q	Special Purpose Equipment Repair Parts Specialist	CL	Inventory Clerk	223.388
76R	Missile Repair Parts Specialist	CL	Salvage Man II	638.281
76S	Automotive Repair Parts Specialist	CL	Parts Man	223.387
76T	Aircraft Repair Parts Specialist	CL	Salvage Man II	638.281
76U	Communication Electronics Repair Parts Specialist	CL	Parts Man	223.387
76V	Equipment Storage Specialist	CL	Electric Truck Operator	922.883
76X	Subsistence Storage Specialist	CL	Receiving & Shipping Foreman	223.138
76Y	Armorer/Unit Supply Specialist	CL	Stock Clerk	223.387
76Z	Senior Supply Sergeant	CL	Stock Control Supervisor	223.138

†See page 5 for explanation.

Topographic Engineering and Map Reproduction

What it is. Duties in this field primarily involve topographic survey, map making, map reproduction, printing, topographic instrument and reproduction equipment repair, terrain analysis, illustrating and model making.

Qualifications and Interests:

The student who has done well in mechanical drawing and drafting, or art courses, or does drawing, clay modeling, or modelmaking as a hobby will find such sculpturing training and experience quite helpful. Basic mathematics is needed for work according to prescribed scales.

Spatial-relations aptitude is essential. Attentiveness to details, numbers facility, ability to read and comprehend technical data, and reasoning ability are also important. Finger dexterity and good eye-hand coordination to manipulate equipment controls and to use drafting instruments, hand and power tools are essential. Good near vision and normal color discrimination are also important qualifications.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are taught the fundamentals of drafting and lettering, including nomenclature, symbols, shading, and profiles used to represent mechanical parts, electric circuits, materials and features of terrain.

You also learn layout for art and drafting work, elementary algebra and plane geometry, and blueprint, photograph, drawing and chart reading and interpretation.

While much of the training is given right on the job, school courses such as Map Compiling, Cartographic Drafting, Topographic Surveyor and Offset Pressman are offered.

What you can do in this field:

Starting as Assistant Draftsman, you will assist in a variety of cartographic, construction, and general drafting tasks, in map compiling, modelmaking, and related art and drafting activities. Using mechanical equipment or by free hand, you will make simple drawings, charts and posters. Using hand and power tools, you can help construct scale models of military equipment or terrain. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may advance in one of the specialties listed for this field such as Map Compiler, Topographic Surveyor, Process Photographer or Offset Pressman.

Career Management Field #81
Topographic Engineering and Map Reproduction

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
81A	General Draftsman	ST	Draftsman, Junior	017.281
81C	Cartographic Draftsman	ST	Draftsman, Map	017.281
81D	Map Compiler	ST	Draftsman, Topographical	017.281
81E	Illustrator	ST	Art Layout Man	141.081
81F	Model Maker	ST	Model Maker, Wood	661.380
51Q	Terrain Analyst	GM	Physical Geographer	029.088
82A	Rodman and Tapeman	ST	Rodman	018.587
82D	Topographic Surveyor	ST	Surveyor	018.188
82E	Topographic Computer	ST	Topographic Computer	018.188
41B	Topographic Instrument Repairman	GM	Instrument Repairman I	710.281
83A	Printer's Apprentice	ST	Bookbinder	977.884
83D	Process Photographer	ST	Photograph Finisher I	976.886
83E	Platemaker	ST	Photoengraver	971.381
83F	Offset Pressman	ST	Offset Pressman	651.782
83Z	Photolithography Chief	ST	Photolithographer	972.382
41K	Reproduction Equipment Repairman	GM	Printing and Publishing Mechanic and Repairman	627.281

†See page 5 for explanation.

Transportation

What it is. Transportation involves the operation and preventive maintenance of cargo and passenger vehicles, marine harborcraft and air traffic control systems.

Qualifications and Interests:

Basic mental qualifications common to most of the specialties in this field include mechanical aptitude, reasoning ability, emotional stability and sound judgment. Physical qualifications include manual dexterity, eye-hand coordination, and full use of upper and lower extremities. Additional physical qualifications are required for Diver, and for Air Traffic Control specialties. Watercraft Operator and Marine Engineer require a U.S. Coast Guard license or equivalent certification. Certain Air Traffic Control specialties require FAA Certificate of Grades or its equivalent in addition to Army schooling and certification.

Mechanical ability in operating and servicing vehicles, reasoning ability to plan transport operations, and ability to understand technical instructions are important. Good near, far and night vision, good hearing to detect malfunctions, and normal color discrimination are also important requirements for motor transport personnel.

Students who have taken courses in driving or studied automotive mechanics, or who have had experience with watercraft or driving automobiles, trucks or buses will find such training and experience of direct value in preparing for this field.

Training:

Many of the jobs in this field can be learned through on-the-job training. However, within the transportation field many special kinds of Army schooling are available, as evidenced from the variety of specialized skills included.

Men and women entering this field are taught safe procedures for operation of vehicles during daylight, night, or under blackout conditions. In the motor transport specialties you learn operating limitations and load carrying capacity, safe distances to maintain between vehicles, and how to utilize winch and other emergency devices to traverse unfavorable or difficult grades and terrain.

Starting in the simpler jobs, individuals who show sufficient interest and ability may advance to the more highly skilled jobs such as Marine Engineer or Flight Simulator Specialist, up to the top technical and supervisory positions.

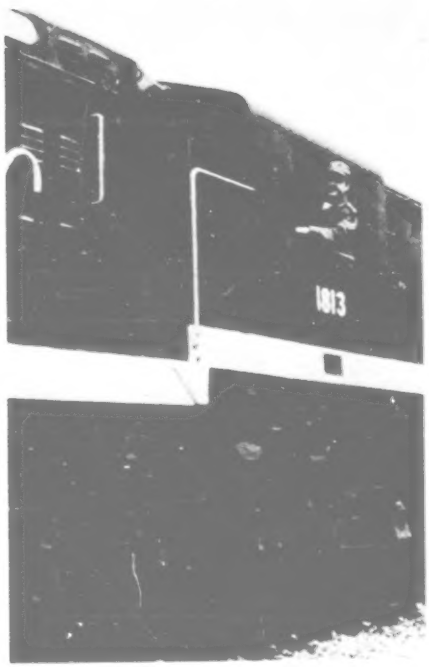
What you can do in this field:

You may learn and perform a wide variety of jobs ranging from Cargo Handler to Driver; from Motor Transport Operator to Seaman. You may begin as a Railway Maintenance and Operations Apprentice or become a Trainman. In the motor transport specialties, personnel may perform duties operating wheeled vehicles singly or in convoy to carry personnel or to haul supplies and equipment. They inspect, clean, oil, and lubricate vehicles, assist in loading or unloading, and keep operator records. Qualified personnel will work into positions of greater responsibility.

Career Management Field #65 Transportation

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
71N	Movements Specialist	CL	Traffic Manager	184.168
57H	Terminal Operations Specialist	GM	Winchman, Cargo	911.883
64C	Motor Transport Operator	OF	Tractor Trailer Truck Driver	904.883
61A	Seaman	MM	Able Seaman	911.884
61B	Watercraft Operator	MM	Captain Fishing Vessel	197.133
61C	Marine Engineer	MM	Marine Oiler	911.884
61D	Amphibian Operator	MM	Truck Driver, Heavy	905.883
61E	Amphibian Engineer	MM	Water Transportation Engineer	197.130
61F	Marine Hull Repairman	GM	Shipfitter	806.381
61Z	Marine Senior Sergeant	MM	Mate, Ship	197.133
00B	Diver	GM	Diver	899.281
65A	Railway Maintenance and Operations Apprentice	MM	Brakeman, Passenger Train	910.364
65B	Steam Locomotive Repairman	MM	Boilermaker I	805.281
65C	Diesel-Electric Locomotive Repairman	MM	Diesel Mechanic	625.281
65D	Railway Car Repairman	MM	Carman	622.381
65E	Airbrake Repairman	MM	Freight Airbrake Fitter	862.381
65F	Diesel-Electric Locomotive Electrician	MM	Electrician, Locomotive	825.281
65G	Railway Section Foreman	MM	Track Laying Foreman	869.134
65H	Locomotive Operator	MM	Locomotive Engineer I	910.383
65J	Trainman	MM	Conductor	910.868
65K	Railway Movement Coordinator	MM	Station Master	184.168
65Z	Railway Senior Sergeant	MM	Train Dispatcher	184.168
71P	Flight Operations Coordinator	ST	Airplane Dispatcher	912.168
93D	Flight Simulator Specialist	ST	Ground Instructor, Instrument	097.228
93H	Air Traffic Control Tower Operator	ST	Air Traffic Coordinator	193.168
93J	Ground Control Approach Specialist (ATC)	ST	Air Traffic Control Specialist, Tower	193.168
93K	Approach Control/En Route Specialist	ST	Air Traffic Control Specialist, Station	193.168
93L	Air Traffic Control Chief	ST	Air Traffic Control Specialist, Supervisor	193.168

*Recommended for men only.
†See page 5 for explanation.



Wire Maintenance

What it is. Duties involve installation and maintenance of wire and cable communications systems.

Qualifications and Interests:

Individuals who have taken courses in electricity, physics, mathematics, electronics, blueprint reading and related subjects, or who have developed skill in assembling small mechanical parts will find such training and experience quite helpful. Mechanical and reasoning ability are essential to an understanding of the equipment serviced and the diagnosis of trouble. Ability to read technical instruction is also important. Good near vision, good hearing, eye-hand coordination, manual dexterity, and normal color discrimination are required for equipment installation, maintenance and repair functions.

Training:

Men and women entering this field are taught the fundamentals of electricity and sound transmission, to read and understand circuit diagrams, and learn the procedures and techniques involved in the installation and maintenance of wire systems.

While much of the training is given right on the job under skilled technicians, such school courses as Lineman, Antennaman, Cable Splicer, Field Wireman and Dial Central-office Repairman are provided.

What you can do in this field:

Starting as a helper, you will perform the simpler duties, playing out wire as a member of a team; erecting poles, helping to position and operate field switchboards, helping install or repair manual or dial telephone equipment, and in similar ways assisting more experienced personnel. As you gain knowledge and experience and show the necessary ability, you may be trained in such specialties as Dial Central Office Repairman, or Tactical Wire Operations Specialist.

In each of these specialties, qualified personnel may advance to the highly skilled technical and supervisory positions where they will have the responsibility for planning, organizing, directing and coordinating the work of subordinates.

Career Management Field #36
Wire Maintenance

MOS #	MOS Title	†Army Aptitude	Related Civilian Occupation	Dot Code
*36C	Telephone Installer and Lineman	EL	Lineman	821.281
*36D	Antennaman	EL	Line Construction Foreman	821.131
*36E	Cable Splicer	EL	Cable Splicer	829.381
36G	Manual Central Office Repairman	EL	Central Office Repairman	822.281
36H	Dial Central Office Repairman	EL	Central Office Installer	822.381
36K	Tactical Wire Operations Specialist	EL	Switchboard Operator	235.862

*Recommended for men only.
†See page 5 for explanation.

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Summing it up

The People the Army Wants
When young men and women apply for a civilian job, they know that they must be able to meet certain standards of education, character and physical and mental aptitude.

This also applies to any individual applying for enlistment in the United States Army. The Army is now in the process of developing a trim, highly professional, all-volunteer force. It is a force made up of young men and women who enlist because they want to, who have a deep sense of responsibility and a strong motivation to get started on a worthwhile job.

The Army is working to improve job satisfaction so that the skill, pride and dedication of those who serve will be recognized and rewarded. Action is under way to make Army life a better life, so that individuals may work and live with dignity and pride. This means serving with more flexibility in assignments, better living quarters, better pay, and greater concern for individual needs and interests. All this will help make a better Army, and an Army more attractive to more of America's young men and women.

This is why the Army is particularly interested in providing meaningful career development opportunities for students today. And why it urges students to stay in school and obtain their high school diploma. The Army knows from experience that a sound educational background is one of the best assets for developing natural abilities.

Army standards, however, do not rule out the non-high school graduate. The Army will, in fact help the non-graduate share in the wide range of career opportunities made available through the Army's educational and training programs. The non-graduate will usually get a better break with the Army than with any civilian company. But the Army wants young people to stay in school and complete their education.

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To Qualify for Enlistment in the Army

Age. Men must not be less than 17 years of age, nor have reached their 35th birthday. Women must not be less than 17 years of age, nor reached their 35th birthday.

Verification of age is required. This may be a birth certificate or statement from the State Registrar of Vital Statistics, or other similar state official, or information recorded in official records.

When the applicant is unable to verify age as described, he or she may do so by submitting one of the following:

1. Baptismal record or certified copy.
2. Sworn statement of one or both parents or legal guardian supported by—
   (a) Notarized copy of school record from first school attended, showing date of birth or age at attendance, or
   (b) Certificate from the physician in attendance at birth.

Citizenship. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, or aliens who have been lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence. Citizens may establish their status by presenting a birth certificate or a legally acceptable document verifying date and place of birth, a naturalization certificate, or any other legally acceptable official record.

Testing. Qualifying scores on test batteries are required, and in some cases sub-tests of the batteries. The two tests now most widely used are the ASVAB (Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Battery) and ACB (Army Classification Battery).

Education. Female applicants must be high school graduates or qualified through high school level General Education Development (GED) tests.

Medical Fitness. Enlistment standards indicated in selected MOS career fields are determined at Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations (AFEES). Some enlistment options call for special qualifications.

Other criteria used in enlisting personnel include: character qualifications, police clearance and moral standards.

Enlistment periods vary from two to six years, subject to certain exceptions. Special programs may call for specific enlistment periods. Check with your local Army recruiter for the latest information.

Today's Army is an Army of Choice

Young men and women enlisting in today's Army have a range of job options probably unmatched by any other employer anywhere. Those who qualify can pick the skill they want to learn, the place they want to work, the outfit they want to serve with —here or abroad.

These options apply to both men and women, except for specialties in the Combat Arms—Infantry, Armor, Artillery and their related branches. This means that women, while they are not trained for combat, may still choose to serve in support roles with a combat unit.

Most options are guaranteed in writing before actual enlistment. The guarantee is subject only to the individual's ability to meet the Army's requirements and needs.

The Army doesn't guarantee anything it can't deliver. So every prospective enlistee is given a guarantee card. On the front is what the person signed up for. And on the back is the address of the Headquarters, Department of the Army, to which individuals may write in case they don't get the option indicated on the front of the card.

The Army realizes that by asking young men and women to spend two or more years in the service, they are being asked to make an important commitment. So the Army makes an important commitment to them. This way, the Army becomes a better Army.

From time to time some options change. But any Army Representative can advise a young man or woman as to which options are available at any given time.

Here's to your future.

Note: Information in this publication is subject to change. See your Army Representative for the latest information.